

MILDER
Light frost in east portion to-
night. Tuesday increasing cloud-
iness and milder. Yesterday's
high, 76; low, 54; at 8 a. m. to-
day, 38; year ago high, 70; low,
36. Sunrise, 5:42 a. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading column-
ists and artists, full local news
coverage.

68th Year-96

Monday, April 23, 1951

RED STEAMROLLER MOVING SOUTH

Labor Party Grip Shaky In England

2 Top Officials
Quit Attlee Setup

LONDON, April 23—The split in Britain's Labor government widened today and all London newspapers reported that the president of the board of trade, Harold Wilson, has followed Leftwing Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan in resigning.

It may be some days before the full effects of the split are known, but Conservative sources believe the government of Prime Minister Attlee has been torn wide open and new elections may be needed.

The Conservative Evening News said: "The cabinet is disintegrating rapidly."

Experienced parliamentarians, however, believe that Attlee and his chief aide, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, will not capitulate without a stiff battle and will do their utmost to get the rank and file behind them until they choose the right time for a new election.

RESIGNATION OF the fiery Bevan, announced shortly after midnight, shook the delicately-balanced Labor government to its core and threatened to become the spark that might blast it out of power.

The resignation of Wilson had been predicted by several London morning papers after the stepping down of Bevan. Impetus to the report was given by Wilson's visit to Prime Minister Attlee in St. Mary's hospital where the Labor Party head is convalescing from an operation. The London News Chronicle said Wilson tendered his resignation during the 30-minute bedside visit.

The cabinet is expected to name Bevan's successor later today, but it cannot gloss over the fact that the resignation of the 54-year-old cabinet member has caused open break between the militant leftwing and the moderate factions of the party.

Informed sources said that Colonial Secretary James Griffiths may be named to replace Bevan, but they do not anticipate any major cabinet reshuffle.

The resignation of Bevan brought into the open the feud between the radical elements of the party which want to expand welfare state services in opposition to the moderate faction which feels their present gains should be consolidated first.

It was this intra-party struggle which was partially responsible for the party's poor showing at the polls in last Fall's elections. With the two factions now openly split it reduces the government's slim majority in parliament even further.

Former Clerk Appears Again In Brehm Trial

A former clerk for Dr. Walter E. Brehm, representative to Congress for this district, testified today that he asked her shortly before he was indicted on salary "kickback" charges if he could refund money she had given him from her pay.

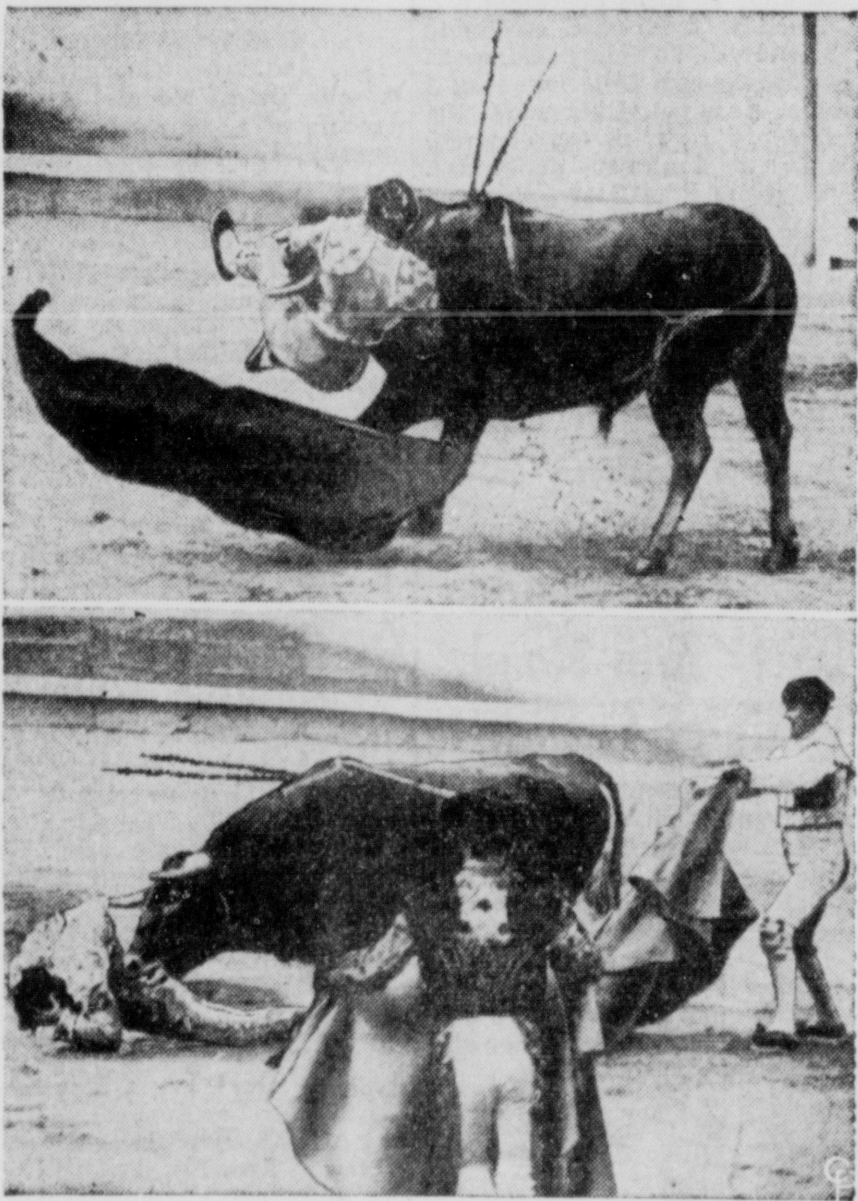
Mrs. Emma Craven, the ex-clerk, previously had testified at Brehm's federal court trial in Washington that she gave the congressman \$210 a month from February through May of 1948.

Brehm is charged with illegally accepting \$1,380 from employees. His trial is now in the second week and is expected to go to the jury within a day or two.

Mrs. Craven said that she is a "very reluctant witness in this case" and that she hopes the Ohio congressman will be acquitted.

She had testified that she was hired at a salary of \$2,400, but that Brehm had asked her if she would contribute \$210 a month to the "Republican war fund" to

(Continued on Page Two)



A BULL RING "ROOKIE" DAY in Madrid provides thrills even for a sophisticated Spanish audience, as is proven in the show staged by Pedro de la Casa and a bull enraged by the darts in its back. Pedro's bad moment starts when the animal (top) has him on its horns. The downed Pedro, whose jacket is hooked by the bull (bottom), is then saved by the distracting efforts of his assistants in the ring.

AT LEAST \$250 TAKEN HERE

Burglars Chalk Up 5 Jobs In City Over Weekend

Thieves had a field day in Circleville last weekend as they entered five buildings and made off with more than \$250 in cash.

Two safes were rifled by the burglars during the raids, believed to have occurred late Saturday night.

Entered by the burglars were the Crites Milling Co. office at 705 South Court street; the law office of Attorney Earl Smith in the Masonic Temple building; Bower Tractor Sales, South Sci-

Hungarian Reds Due To Release U.S. Businessman

VIENNA, April 23—The Hungarian government kept a closely-guarded secret today, the time it would release American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler from his Communist prison cell. The U. S. legation in Vienna expected it "sometime today."

However, the U. S. legation in Budapest refused to speculate on Vogeler's release time obviously for fear of jeopardizing any arrangements. A legation spokesman said it was up to the Hungarian government to reveal any details of when and where he would be released.

Though there was no confirmation, informants in Vienna said that the United States made a three-point deal with Hungary to obtain the freedom of the assistant vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph Co. serving a 15-year term for spying.

Gerald A. Mokma, charge d'affaires at the U. S. legation in Budapest, said that "the price paid for Vogeler is not as high as people think." He refused to elaborate.

The Hungarian government announced Saturday it was releasing Vogeler because its "just claims" were being granted.

3 Lockbourne Men Die In Crash

COLUMBUS, April 23—Lockbourne Airforce base today released the names of three members of the 202nd Tow Target Squadron, killed yesterday when their B-26 type plane crashed near Linglestown, Pa.

The victims, whose Ohio Air National Guard unit was recently activated, were Lt. William F. Phalen of Newark, S. Sgt. Robert W. Howman of Ashland and Cpl. Thomas E. Wilcox of Dayton.

FULL PROBE IS PROMISED

Tie Of Joint Chiefs Staff To Mac Case Questioned

WASHINGTON, April 23—Congress faces the necessity today of investigating the circumstances surrounding President Truman's dismissal of Gen. MacArthur from all four of his commands in the Far East.

This became the first order of business after David Lawrence, noted Washington correspondent, flatly denied that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had recommended the dismissal of the hero of Bataan.

Lawrence said that the White House statement that the Joint Chiefs unanimously recommended MacArthur's dismissal "is only a half-truth and hence is misleading."

The columnist said that there was no formal meeting or recommendation by the Joint Chiefs, but that President Truman summoned his civilian and military advisers "to answer inquiries" as to what he should do about the controversy.

Lawrence added:

"EACH MEMBER of the conference gave his ideas. There was a general feeling that since the President and MacArthur did not see eye to eye on the policies—that is foreign policies—the general should be replaced."

Lawrence said that there was no recommendation that MacArthur had violated any military order, that he had been guilty of insubordination or that he should be disciplined.

The columnist said the timing and method of MacArthur's dismissal were left to Mr. Truman and that some of the advisers learned of his removal only after reading the newspapers the next day.

Lawrence then asserted:

"So it is inaccurate to place upon the Joint Chiefs the responsibility for the abrupt dismissal of MacArthur. The summary dismissal was Mr. Truman's own impulsive action."

A Truman supporter, meanwhile, warned the administration that any attempt to discredit MacArthur as a man would be a "sad and unpardonable mistake."

Sen. Humphrey, (D) Minn., who recently found himself in a scuffle with Sen. Capehart, (R)

SENATE EYES VICE LAWS

2 Major Bills Are Slated For Vote In Legislature

COLUMBUS, April 23—Two major bills—the \$732 million appropriations bill and the senate-approved Mechem sales tax amendment—are awaiting floor action in the house as the Ohio Legislature begins its 17th week of sessions tonight.

The appropriations bill, which gives schools an additional \$16.5 million, but through other cuts manages to stay only \$3 million over Gov-

Cost-Of-Living Claimed Nearing Peak In U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 23—President Truman may announce today the membership of the 18-man Wage Stabilization Board which is expected to junk the present 10 percent pay hike formula and set a higher ceiling.

It is anticipated that the pending report by a special panel set up to study a proposed wage contract for one million non-operating railroad brotherhood workers will have a vital bearing on the new wage ceiling yardstick.

This contract, drafted with White House blessing, may prove to be the instrument used to crack the ceiling with the panel's approval. Under the contract terms, a six-cent hourly cost-of-living adjustment was due the rail workers on April 1.

The money has been held back (Continued on Page Two)



FIVE-STAR general's flag flies along with Old Glory from front of Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his family are staying.

GENERAL IN SECLUSION

MacArthur Awaits Honors In Chicago, Milwaukee

NEW YORK, April 23—General MacArthur planned another day of seclusion today for reading, resting and "paper work."

But his son, Arthur, will continue his eager exploration of New York with a visit to the circus.

The 13-year-old boy and Mrs. MacArthur will be the guests of John Ringling North at the circus performance in Madison Square Garden.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, the five-star general's military secretary, said MacArthur spent yesterday in his Waldorf-Astoria suite and intended doing the same today.

The next major event on the general's program is a giant civic reception to be accorded him in Chicago Thursday. The general and his party are scheduled to take off in the Constellation Bataan at 10 a. m. that day.

'Economy Drive' Nets Little In First 4 Months

WASHINGTON, April 23—Congressional action on President Truman's \$71.6 billion budget as of today, has netted savings of slightly less than \$170 million.

If the much-discussed "economy drive" continues at this slow pace, the total cut in the budget will have little effect in reducing a predicted \$10 billion deficit.

The House Ways and Means Committee is now considering new tax legislation designed to offset the deficit and balance the budget for the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1.

Here is what has been done to date by Congress, almost four months after the President submitted his budget:

The House has approved two of the regular departmental funds bills (Treasury-Postoffice and Labor - Federal Security) and the appropriations committee has acted on a third (Interior) on which the house will pass this week.

Total funds acted upon by the House or committee: \$17,683,616,832. Total amount requested by the President, \$17,853,216,831.

Total savings to date: \$169,599,399, or slightly more than two-tenths of one percent. Percentage of budget acted upon: 24 percent.

The Senate has taken no action yet on the appropriation bills, which originate with the House.

(Continued on Page Two)

UN Rolling With Punch Along Front

400,000 Commies
Launch Spring Drive

TOKYO, April 23—United Nations troops, rolling with the punch of a 400,000-man Red offensive, retreated at least six miles today in the west sector of a 110-mile Korean front exploding with furious battle.

The long-awaited Spring counter-push by Chinese and North Korean hordes rammed one huge fist within some 23 miles northwest of Seoul as it carved out a 15-mile-wide bridgehead across the Imjin river below the 38th Parallel.

Northeast of that area and some 35 miles north-northeast of Seoul, UN troops withdrew at least six miles south from positions four miles below the enemy bastion of Chorwon.

Falling back to within some seven miles north of Parallel 38, these forces retreated across the Hantan river, blowing up a permanent bridge and dismantling pontoon spans across that tributary of the Imjin.

The late Monday night field dispatch, telling of the Allied pull-back below Chorwon, gave the first indication of the extent of the UN withdrawals in any sector of the erupting front.

IT SAID Two small Allied groups, the nationalities of which were withheld by front-line censors, were surrounded while retreating Sunday night by Chinese who infiltrated behind them on the south side of the Hantan.

Otherwise, the dispatch said, the general Allied withdrawal on the west front was described by officers as "leisurely" and "rolling" with the blow of the giant Red push.

In the mountainous center of the wide front, which almost bisects the peninsula, the enemy drive poked infiltrating barbs through UN lines in some sectors. In others, however, the Red assault was contained by UN counter-thrusts during the first 24 hours of the vast struggle.

Roaring Allied guns and sky-darting drives of UN planes poured lethal steel and fire upon the fanatically charging Communists all day, exacting a fearful toll tentatively estimated at about 4,000 enemy dead or wounded.

By nightfall Monday it appeared that the enemy assault was aiming one of its main blows down along the principal route leading to South Korea's capital of Seoul which has changed hands four times in the 10-month-old war.

Wading over the shallow Imjin by the thousands under an air and artillery fire that mowed down many of their numbers, the Reds established a bridgehead above Munsan and about 23 miles northwest of Seoul.

In that key sector, as well as at points on the east flank, the Communists followed their familiar strategy of seeking out soft spots and hurled their heaviest (Continued on Page Two)

Water Tower Finally Gives In; They Bombed It

A troublesome wooden water tank in the south end of Circleville was bombed out of existence late Saturday.

"Bombs" of gasoline were dropped onto the old wooden structure by a low-flying airplane, a last-ditch effort to destroy the dangerous structure.

Two previous efforts to burn down the tank, located near the old Sears and Nichols plant on South Washington street, fizzled out last Friday when the conventional method was used.

The lot on which the old tank was located has been promised to the city for use as a playground for the southend kiddies. But the tank, with its rotting timbers threatening to crash to the ground, posed a danger to the youngsters using the playground.

First attempt to burn the structure was made early last Friday. It fizzled out. So did the (Continued on Page Two)

UN Rolling With Punch

(Continued from Page One)
smashes at Rok (Republic of Korea) positions.

THE UN WITHDRAWALS, field dispatches said, were apparently due to the exposure of Allied flanks by reason of Rok setbacks under the strongest attacks unleashed by the foe.

The U. S. Eighth Army declared in a field headquarters communique issued at 8 Monday night that UN forces were withdrawing "in good order" southward along the west and central fronts before the giant Red s camroller.

Supported by Soviet-type big guns and tanks, the growing Red assault columns stormed virtually every Allied front position south and north of Parallel 13 with progressively rising fury through the day.

The offensive, touching off the war's mightiest artillery duels, was costing the enemy an increasingly steep price in lives and materiel under the hammering of UN guns and planes.

Preliminary estimates of Monday's enemy casualties ran to at least 3,865, with complete report yet to come in.

The Eighth Army said its international ground forces had killed or wounded 2,065 or more Reds during the day's bloody fighting.

The U. S. Fifth Army announced its airmen, flying 771 front line sorties up to 6 p. m. Monday, "killed an estimated 1,800 enemy troops today."

The UN's air arm remained unopposed as it delivered the Korean war's second largest one-day smash against Communist ground forces with every available plane thrown to the support of the embattled Allied troops.

The day's only enemy aerial activity reported up to Monday evening was the appearance of 20 Soviet-made MIG-15.

Water Tower Finally Gives In

(Continued from Page One)
second attempt, made Friday afternoon.

But the "bombing" operation did the trick: Only a few metal bands which bound the wooden sides of the tank together remained atop the tower Monday.

Seeing the trouble workmen had in attempting to burn the tank, Warren Harmon of Elsea Airport volunteered to drop gasoline "bombs" on the tank so that it could be burned.

PARTICIPATING in the operation "bomb" were Harmon, his son, Warren Harmon Jr., Myron Schelb and Bob Shaw.

The men manned a two-seat flivver plane in shifts and received the city's OK to fly low over the tower.

Armed with jugs full of gasoline, the airmen made nine passes at about 50 feet above the tower, although missing with six of the missiles, three of the gasoline-filled "bombs" went straight and true, saturating the tank.

After that it was easy. A workman mounted the tower and set off the gasoline with a torch.

Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene by the blaze, which lasted more than four hours before Circleville firemen were satisfied that it had burned completely.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	38
Cream, Premium	40
Butter, grade A, wholesale	72

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and over	33
Heavy Hens	33
Light Hens	27
Old Roosters	18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9,000; 15-25¢ higher; early top 22, bulk 21-21.75; heavy 19.75-21.50; medium 21.50-22; light 21.50-22; light lights 20.50-21.50; packing sows 17.50-20.25; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 8,000; 25-30¢ higher; calves salable steady; yearlings 30-37; medium 30-37; yearlings 30-42; heifers 25-42; cows 24-31; bulls 25-32.50; calves 25-42; feeder steers 30-36; stocker steers 25-30; stocker cows and heifers 24-32.

SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 36-39.50; culls and common 31-38; yearlings 28-35; ewes 18-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.28
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.73

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	1 p.m.
May	2.49 1/2
July	2.49 1/2
Sept.	2.50 1/2
Dec.	2.51 1/2

CORN

May	1.80 1/2
July	1.83 1/2
Sept.	1.82 1/2
Dec.	1.84 1/2

OATS

May	.91 1/2
July	.90 1/2
Sept.	.90 1/2
Dec.	.91 1/2

SOYBEANS

May	3.33
July	3.33
Sept.	3.22 1/2
Nov.	3.01 1/2

DEAD STOCK

Horses	\$10.00 each
Hogs	\$2.00 cwt.
Cows	\$10.00 each
Small Stock Removed Early	
According to Size and Condition	
Collect 870 Circleville	

Buchsleib Fertilizer Co.

DEATHS and Funerals

THADDEUS TRUE

Thaddeus Herbert True, 71, a resident of Kingston and a retired farmer, died Sunday in a Chillicothe hospital following a stroke he suffered Tuesday.

He was born April 5, 1880, in Ross County, the son of Herbert A. and Urettie Gray True. He married the former Miss Alice Cramblitt who preceded him in death 25 years ago.

Survivors include a son, Gail True of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Blanch Barnhart of Hopetown and Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Circleville; a brother, Edmund True of Circleville; and five grandchildren.

He was a member of Red Man's Lodge and of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Mt. Carmel church near Chillicothe with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh officiating.

Burial will be made in Mt. Carmel cemetery with Hill Funeral Home of Kingston directing.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 9 a. m. Tuesday. The body will lie in state in the church after 1 p. m. Wednesday until time of services.

MRS. HARLEY CRITES

Mrs. Melzina Crites, 82, wife of Harley Crites, died at 3 p. m. Saturday in her home in Amanda.

Surviving are the husband; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Young of Amanda; a son, Franklin W. Crites of Amanda; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Fausnaugh of Canal Winchester; two brothers, Cornelius Stelbelton of Amanda and Robert Stelbelton of Circleville; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was a charter member of American Legion auxiliary, Post 57.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. S. N. Root of Carroll Lutheran church officiating.

Burial will be in Dutch Hollow cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. HARRY RUCKMAN

Mrs. Laura Ruckman, 70, widow of the late Harry Ruckman, died at 4:20 p. m. Sunday in the Pickaway County Home following a stroke suffered recently.

She was born in Pickaway County Jan. 7, 1880, the daughter of Benjamin and Diantha Winn Metzger.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Hannah of Clarksburg; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Wardell of Clarksburg and Mrs. Ona Dewey of Circleville and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Monday evening.

NATHAN CRAGO

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, for Nathan Grant Crago, 81, a retired farmer, who died Friday in the home of his son, William Crago of Ashville Route 1, after an illness of 14 years.

The Rev. I. C. Wright officiated at the services. Burial was in Kingston cemetery.

Surviving are six sons, John, Lancaster, Lloyd, Shadeville, William, Ashville, Harley and Donald of Columbus and Harry of Pittsburgh; four daughters, Mrs. Alta Lutz of Kingston, Mrs. Jeanette Ward of Columbus, Mrs. May Smith of Chillicothe and Mrs. Lona Emery of Columbus; 53 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Alice Ackley of Chillicothe, and a brother, Farn E. Crago of Circleville.

Talent Contest Winners Named

Winners of a local talent contest are scheduled to enter regional contests in Urbana May 8.

Selected here Friday night in the Grand theatre, Dorothy Jones and Mabel Penn will continue their efforts to gain top acclaim in the contest backed by WLW, Cincinnati radio station.

Mrs. Jones is to appear in Cincinnati Tuesday for special radio and television auditions. She is a popular song singer while Mrs. Penn plays a marimba.

In the under-18 contest here, Yvonne Gibson, 13-year-old pianist, won first prize.

SPRING TIME

TUNE UP TIME — OIL CHANGE TIME

CARS WASHED and GREASED

WHEELS BALANCED

—For—

FAST — DEPENDABLE SERVICE

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Phone 361 120 E. Franklin St. Circleville, O.
Dodge — Plymouth — Dodge Trucks

2 Major Bills Are Slated For Vote In Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

budget bill and therefore is limited to an overall increase of \$16.5 million, probably will follow at least generally the proposals of Rep. William Manahan (R-Defiance).

Manahan suggested starting salaries of \$2,000 for teachers with only two years training, \$2,200 for three years' training, and \$2,400 for teachers with a college degree.

IN ADDITION, five annual raises would be provided, of \$100

Former Clerk Appears Again

(Continued from Page One)

aid the campaign if he would raise her salary.

SHE SAID HER salary was subsequently raised to \$4,500 a year and that she gave Brehm the \$210 a month, but did not know what he did with it.

Mrs. Craven worked for Brehm for 11 months and testified that they parted "on friendly terms." She said she next heard from him shortly before a seven-count indictment was returned against him on Dec. 20, 1950.

At that time, she said, Brehm asked her if it was too late for him to give her a refund of the money on condition she would say she had gotten it back in 1949.

Mrs. Craven said she told him she thought it was too late for any such transaction and that she would, in any event, "have to tell the truth when called before the grand jury."

Mrs. Craven denied under cross-examination that the salary payments returned to Brehm were given back to her in January, 1949.

She said the proposition to give her back the money was not made until just before Brehm was indicted by a federal grand jury.

FBI Agent Ross L. Nalls followed Mrs. Craven to the stand.

He testified that Brehm denied ever receiving "kickbacks" from any employees when Nalls first visited him in August, 1950.

The FBI agent said Erehm admitted telling Mrs. Clara Soliday when she went to work for him that she could make political contributions "to her heart's content."

Nalls said Brehm told him that after Mrs. Soliday offered to make the contributions he told her they could be placed in an old safe in his office.

Brehm, according to Nalls, later found out from his wife, who handled contributions to his campaign fund, that Mrs. Soliday turned over envelopes containing a total of \$600 before the 1946 and 1948 campaigns.

Nalls said Brehm told him Mrs. Soliday "insisted" against his will on continuing the contributions after the 1946 elections.

Mrs. Craven testified last week that she returned \$210 a month of her salary to Brehm during six months she worked for him in 1948.

Brehm was reelected to his fifth term from Ohio's 11th District last Fall despite the accusations which were aired during the campaign.

Drum Corps In Parade

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps headed a delegation of local Legion officials Sunday in a parade during a seventh district conference in Waverly.

Local Legion officials attending were Mrs. Blanche Motschman, district adjutant; Fred Boggs, assistant sergeant at arms of Ohio; Ed Ebert, Pickaway County commander; and William Betts Jr., commander of the Circleville Legion post.

Newsman Named To U.S. Senate

LANSING, April 23—Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams announced here today that he has appointed Blair Moody, a Democrat and a Washington correspondent for the Detroit News, to succeed the late Arthur H. Vanberg in the U. S. Senate.

each for the non-college graduates and of \$150 each for those with degrees.

The budget as submitted by Governor Lausche proposed a flat \$2,400 starting salary for all teachers, with no guaranteed increases, which would have cost \$5.5 million.

On the other hand, the Ohio Education Association's initiative bill called for the expenditure of \$37 million to finance a graduated salary scale ranging from \$1,800 to \$4,520, depending on training and experience. The OEA proposal contained as many as 16 guaranteed annual increases.

The senate meanwhile is starting committee work on a second of the house's anti-gambling proposals — the slot machine penalty bill passed by the house last Thursday.

It provides maximum penalties of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for possession, exhibition or transportation of a one-armed bandit.

Approved last week by the senate judiciary committee is the house-approved bill to permit the governor to start removal proceedings in the county courts against sheriffs, prosecutors, or mayors who fail to enforce anti-gambling laws.

Cost-Of-Living Claimed Nearing Peak In U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

by the Army, which is operating the railroads under federal seizure, pending the panel's decision.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston and Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle, meanwhile, declared that there are indications that the cost-of-living price rises have about reached their peak and henceforth could be expected to level off.

Johnston said it may be possible to end some price controls by early 1953 unless the nation is subjected to all-out enemy attack.

DiSalle pointed out that the latest rise in the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-living index was only four-tenths of one percent.

The price stabilizer contended that this indicates that "we have nearly reached a plateau where prices will level off." He added:

"Black markets might arise, but with strong enforcement and determination to make them work, I'm not worried about them. Nothing will interfere with our aggressiveness to make this program work."

"Black marketeers will pay a severe penalty to prevent a few people from spoiling a program that is vital to the American people."

1942 Marriage Nearing End

A divorce has been granted in Pickaway County common pleas court to Margaret Paul from Richard Addison Paul.

The couple was married Oct. 13, 1942 in Columbus. They have three children. The husband was found guilty of gross neglect of duty.

No ruling was made with regard to custody of the children because they are under the jurisdiction of Huron County juvenile court, according to the court record here.



Now-Tues.-Wed.

IT'S THE WILDEST LOVE-BATTLE OF THE WIDE OPEN WEST!



ALSO A Color Cartoon and Comedy

COMING SUNDAY

"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR FBI"

—With—

Frank Lovejoy

Dorothy Hart

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Most progress is a matter of ups and downs. But hills can be terraced and so bear rich fruit. It takes toil but it is profitable. The land whither ye go to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys.—Deut. 11:11.

Carl Radcliff of 228 East Franklin street, former Pickaway County deputy sheriff who was recently recalled into active duty by the U. S. Navy, returned to Circleville over the weekend to visit his family. He is to report to Norfolk, Va., later this week.

10 Lucky People—Be sure to read the Want Ads to see if your name has been drawn for a free ticket to the Icelanda Ice Show; which is playing at the Circleville Coliseum April 28 at 8:15 p. m. and 29 at 2:15 p. m. If your name has been included in the want ads, in parenthesis sample: (John Doe 111 First), and you identify yourself at the Hamilton's Variety store, where tickets are on sale for the Ice Show, you will receive a free ticket to the performance on the evening of April 28th.

Mrs. Forrest Woods of 401 East Ohio street entered White Cross hospital, Columbus, Friday as a medical patient. She is in Room 151.

Katherine Glenn Grubb announces the opening of Katherine's Beauty Shop at 162 Watt St. Phone 188 for appointment.

Mrs. Galen Carter and son returned Monday to their home on Clarksburg Route 1 from Berger hospital.

Trinity Lutheran Church Brotherhood will present a minstrel in the Lutheran Parish House, Thursday, April 26 and Friday April 27 at 8 p. m. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Joseph Francis of 854 Madison avenue, Chillicothe, was returned to her home Monday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will not be in his office April 24, 25 or 26.—ad.

Mrs. Jacob Smallwood of 223 North Scioto street was removed to her home Monday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Beginning Saturday, Wood Implement Comp ny, Edison Ave., will remain open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Carl Oney of 128 Plum street, who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed to her home Saturday.

A benefit card party will be held in St. Joseph's recreation center, Tuesday, April 24. Lunch

Three Motorists Are Fined In Mayor's Court

Three motorists were fined a total of \$50 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root last weekend for traffic violations.

Hugh Gentry, 26, of Wellston Route 3, was fined \$15 and costs in the court for being in actual physical control of his auto while drunk.

Gentry was arrested on the old Canal Road west of Circleville by Constable Harry Timmons. Shirley Reed, 52, of Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs in the court for reckless operation.

Reed was arrested on Route 23 at the Bell's Siding underpass by Deputy Jim Diltz following a minor accident. Diltz said the man's auto struck the concrete middle section of the underpass. Magistrate Root later suspended \$20 of the fine.

Last of the violators to appear in the court was David Hennis, 28, of Fairmount, W. Va., who was fined \$10 and costs for passing without an assured clear distance ahead.

Hennis was arrested by Deputy Diltz following a minor mishap on the Stringtown-Tarleton Pike.

Bloomfield Lad Darts Into Road, Vehicles Collide

A South Bloomfield youngster was blamed as a contributing cause of a minor accident late Sunday in that village.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said the mishap occurred at about 9:30 p. m. Sunday on Route 23 in the village when the youngster, identified as Ronnie Brown, broke away from his mother and ran into the road.

Diltz said the youngster ran into the path of a tractor-trailer truck and fell down.

R. L. Hampton, 26, of Mississippi, driver of the truck, slammed on the brakes of his truck, stopping short of hitting the youngster.

Diltz said an auto operated by Warren McCorkle, 29, of Columbus, rammed into the rear of the tractor-trailer outfit when it stopped so abruptly. No one was injured and damage was small to both vehicles.

will be served and prizes awarded.—ad.

Mrs. Edgar Feithorff of Kingston Route 1 entered Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

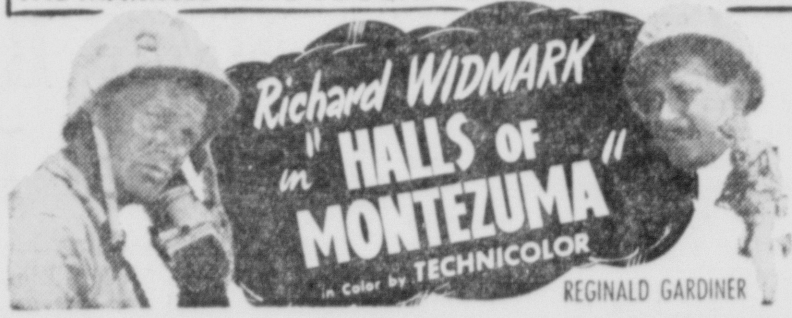
Hardy, healthy vegetable plants are now ready at Brehm's and down-town at Hamilton's Store.—ad.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from Tuesday, April 24 until evening hours, Thursday April 27.—ad.

Charles Owens of Corwin street entered Dayton Veterans hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE MARINES WHO FOUGHT TO THE LAST FOX HOLE



Starts Tomorrow

CRUISE-IN

Route 22—Phone 966



You'll feel like you're growing up all over again!

MGM's

Stars in

my Crown

Starring JOEL McCREA

ELLEN DREW · DEAN STOCKWELL

Plus "Caribbean Romance" and Cartoon

New Citizens

MISS CAUDILL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill of 120 York street are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:13 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER FOUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fouch of Rockbridge Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 2:40 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BARR

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr of Ashville Route 2 are the parents of a son, born at 2:15 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS WESTBURG

Mr. and Mrs. George Westburg of Orient Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:25 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS HARPER

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Harper of Laureville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:10 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS JACEK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek of 125 Park street are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:33 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Aides Selected In Estates Here

Bethel A. Wilkins has been appointed administratrix of the Malcolm S. Wilkins estate by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court. The estate has been valued at approximately \$4,000.

Also in probate court Don C. Patterson has been appointed administrator of the Eva Josephine Ehrick estate.

Too Late To Classify

83 ACRES For Sale—South. New listing. Productive rolling land. Excellent water supply, good fences. Good barn, tool shed, corn cribs, cattle shed, silo, poultry house. Comfortable one floor plan house with electricity, water pressure system and furnace.

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

UNIVERSAL TRAINING

A majority of editors continue to favor the Senate plan authorizing initiation of UMT by the President when a continuing flow of soldiers through the draft is no longer immediately necessary. But a minority continues to oppose UMT as undemocratic peacetime conscription. Opinion appears about equally divided on whether House postponement of UMT "for later study" is due more to a general feeling of lessening crisis or to the pressures from people opposing the program. Barring another swing in national "crisis sentiment," majority opinion is doubtful that this session of Congress will authorize a UMT plan.

MIAMI Daily News (Dem.): "This is an era of confusion in our rearmament program. Small wonder then that the House passed an utterly unrealistic draft act extension. It postponed for 'later study' the universal military training program which Bernard Baruch calls an insurance policy against World War III, or assurance of an earlier victory if World War III comes. . . . The Senate had such counsel in mind then it passed an earlier draft extension which provided for a UMT system after the need for the draft is over."

PHILADELPHIA Bulletin (Ind.): "The earlier action of the Senate reflected the sense of the emergency then prevailing. General Marshall's views were listened to attentively by the Senate committee, and the Senate as a whole followed most of his recommendations. But when the General came to give the same advice to the House a few weeks later he found to his dismay a more complacent atmosphere prevailed. The measure as passed by the House shows this in the raising of the draft age, and especially in the very much watered down version of UMT."

CHICAGO Tribune (Ind.): "It is clear that the house, on this issue, is closer to the sentiments of the people—much closer than the senators, who either have not been reading their mail or who, having read it, were too timid to buck the administration. The recent Easter recess gave members of the house an opportunity to get home and find out what their constituents were thinking. They returned to Washington with a knowledge of the people's convictions, and the shelving of UMT resulted. . . . In theory, the measure has been shelved for study during the coming six months. More probably, it has been killed."

KANSAS CITY Star (Ind.): "Congressional opponents of UMT are against it because they have been frightened by the volume of letters from parents hoping that somehow their young sons can avoid devoting a period of their lives to national service. The mothers and fathers who feel that way have had an influence. . . . far out of proportion to their voting strength. . . . It is a case of the minority. . . . be-

ing more active than the majority. . . . Eight times since 1942 the American Institute of Public Opinion has made surveys . . . on the UMT proposal. The number found to be in favor of it has never been less than 63 percent."

INDIANAPOLIS Star (Ind.-Rep.): "The President says his opponents want a powerful defense system but don't want UMT. We had the most powerful defense system in the world in World War II and we didn't have UMT. We don't need it now to build up our armed forces. . . . The Star believes Congress can better attain this objective by divorcing the draft from the controversial Universal Military Training issue. With the nation at war and needing a continuing flow of draftees, UMT could not be put into effect at present. So why not postpone the argument until a later date?"

KANSAS CITY Times (Ind.): "If UMT can't win congressional backing when our outnumbered soldiers are fighting Communists in Korea, it hasn't much chance of being accepted when the need for adequate manpower reserves isn't so pressing apparent. . . . The idea was to get by with the cumbersome and inherently unfair draft for another one and one-half to three years and then switch to an orderly system of UMT, thus building up large, trained and ready reserves at the same time the standing forces were being scaled down. . . . The assurance of UMT for preparedness into the future seems scuttled by House members."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Monitor (Ind.): "To their credit UMT opponents are by no means questioning the necessity of continuing Selective Service. That alone represents a long advance from 1948, when many of the same congressmen were wish-

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

Wall Plaques

50¢ to \$1.89

String Holders, Match Holders, Memo Pads, Pot Holders, Fruit Holders, Birds, Flowers. Beautiful colors, large assortment.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

fully believing that long-range bombers were a complete substitute for men. Perhaps, having acted for the record to satisfy the reluctance toward UMT among their constituents, many will be willing to let the more realistic Senate provisions prevail in the version which ultimately emerges from the legislative mill."

1948 Per Capita Retail Sales Set At \$928 In Ohio

Per capita retail sales in Ohio have risen to an annual figure of \$928, according to calculations covering 1948, the Bureau of the Census has announced.

Total retail sales for the state amounted to \$7,373,173,000.

The 10 leading states, ranked according to per capita retail sales, were Nevada, \$1,264; District of Columbia, \$1,263; Delaware, \$1,206; Wyoming, \$1,149; Montana, \$1,126; North Dakota, \$1,082; Oregon, \$1,078; Nebraska, \$1,060; California, \$1,053; and South Dakota, \$1,053.

Among the four major regions of the country, the West led in per capita sales with \$1,026; the North Central Region was second with \$977; the Northeast, third, with \$955; and the South, fourth, with \$705.

The per capita average for the United States was \$894, with total sales amounting to \$130,520,548,000.

Cotton Muslin Being Used For Cargo Chutes

DAYTON, April 23—Ordinary cotton muslin will replace nylon and rayon in Airforce cargo parachutes.

The Air Materiel Command has reported that a newly developed chute of cotton muslin not only will handle greater loads but will cost only half as much as the standard rayon cargo chute.

AMC also reported that successful tests had been conducted with a fiberglass cargo chute, which is cheaper still than muslin.

The new cotton chute will deliver 500 pounds of cargo from a plane traveling 175 miles an hour. Present rayon chutes handle only 300 pounds at 150 miles an hour.

The muslin parachute is 28 feet square and laid out in nine strips tacked by cotton tapes. Air rushes through the muslin cutting down opening shock and allowing greater loads.

In clusters of three or four, the muslin chutes can replace the 64-foot nylon parachute used in heavy cargo drops.

The new expendable chute is used directly from the container—an ordinary cardboard box. The box lid doubles as a pilot chute.

Ashville

Gale Leatherwood of the U.S. Army Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting with relatives here.

Ashville — Howard Anderson of Mansfield was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris.

Ashville — Miss Wilma Lou Borror of the University of Cincinnati spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Borror.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Brion Bradbury visited over the weekend with relatives in Gallipolis.

Ashville — G. Ralph Cloud was among the large class of candidates initiated into the Scottish Rite in Columbus last week.

Local Soldier Wins Combat Pin In Korean War

Corporal John H. Rooker, son of Mrs. Nellie Rooker of 611 South Washington street, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge in Korea while serving as an infantryman with the 8th Cavalry regiment.

This badge, which is only awarded frontline combat infantrymen, distinguishes the actual fighting man from the rear area and service troops in a combat zone. A soldier must be a member of an infantry regiment to be eligible to receive it.

The badge itself consists of a miniature replica of a revolu-

tionary flat lock rifle on a rectangular blue background superimposed over a wreath. It is worn by the soldier over his left breast pocket above his campaign ribbons.

MR. FARMER—

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

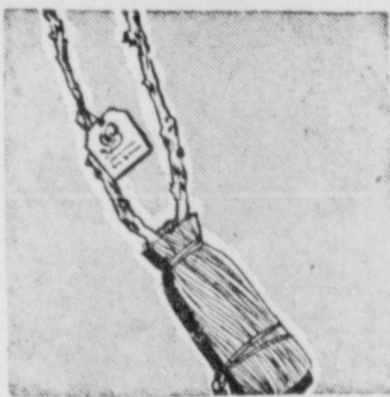
1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

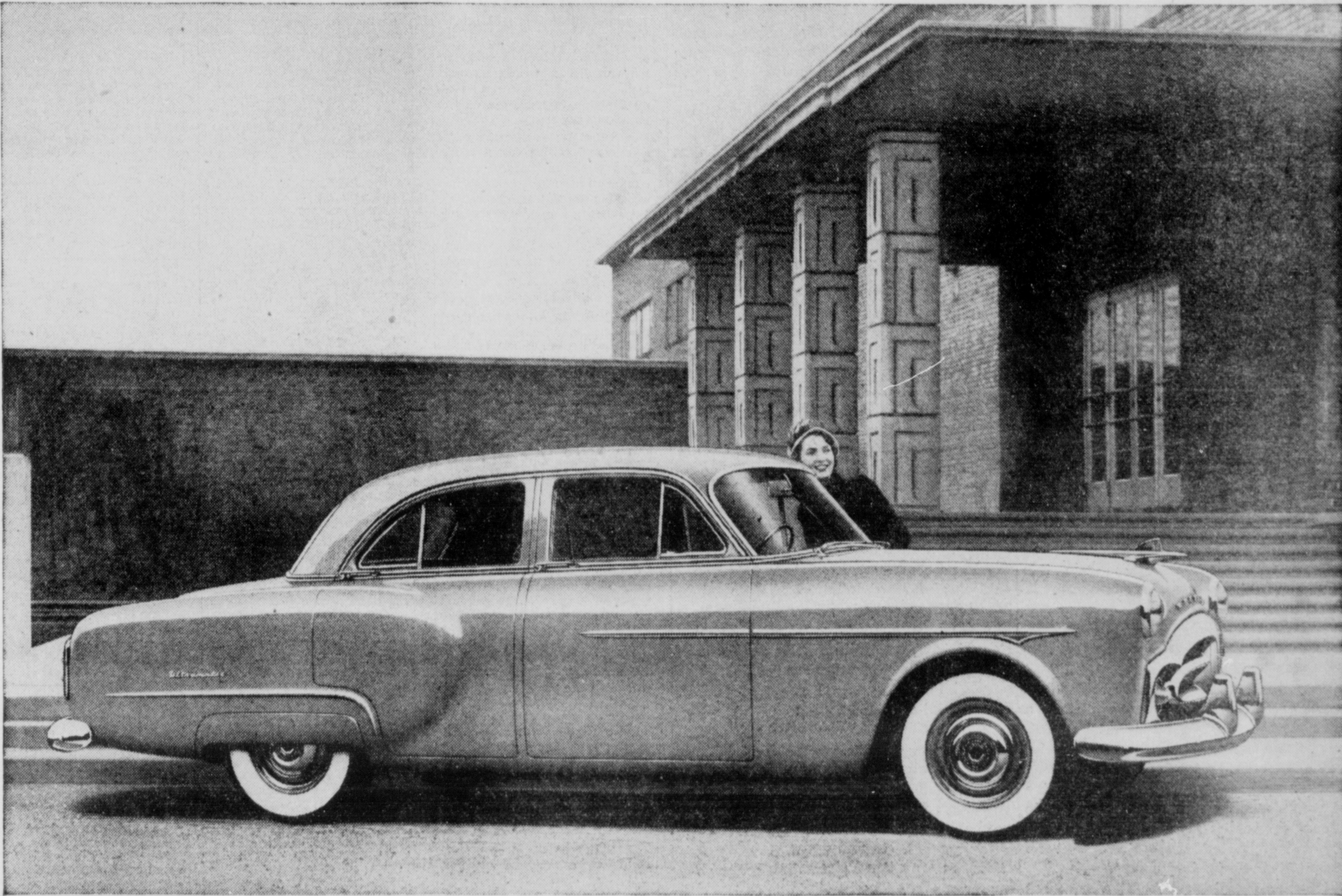


A Lovelier Garden With Rose Bushes
3 for \$2.35
79c each

Know the pleasure of lovely roses in your garden! Murphy's has a fine stock of healthy plants that will grow easily and provide a wealth of beautiful blooms!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



Winner of top beauty honors: Hollywood's Society of Motion Picture Art Directors selects the 1951 Packard as "the car which embodies the most advanced concepts of automobile styling."

Car details as shown are subject to change without notice

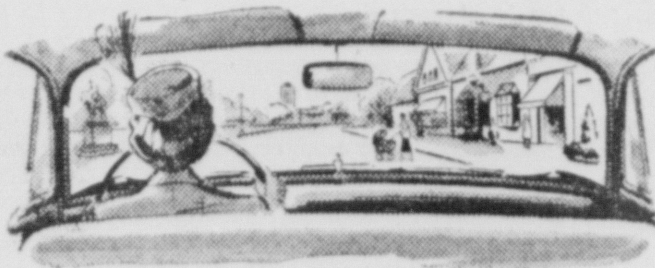
To every woman under 5-feet-5!

Packard, as you already know, has provided generously for today's giants. . .

(Examples: Seats as wide as the car is high. Enough headroom for a 6-footer wearing a cowboy hat. Largest trunk of any sedan on the road.)

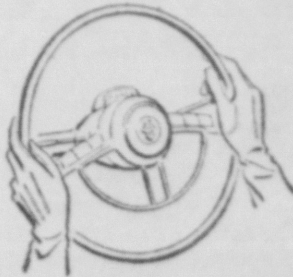
Now, let's see a few typical examples of what Packard has done for the not-so-tall folks, in America's newest new car. . .

Wonderful new outlook: Packard's new kind of low-level hood gives you real "close-up safety vision" . . . lets you see both front



fenders, for safer passing, dent-free parking. New one-piece windshield (nearly five feet wide) gives you a clear panoramic view.

Tops in handling ease, too—because Packard (and Packard alone) gives you Ultramatic Drive . . . with a combination of smoothness, quietness, flexibility, and positive control no other drive can match. And steering ease? Here's a car that actually handles, in traffic, with as little effort as it takes to turn a door knob in your home!



It's more than a car—it's a **PACKARD**

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Come in—see what it's like to drive the newest new car in the world!

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St., Circleville

Like Riding on a Cloud!



Floating Ride Fork!

\$77.95

\$7.95 Down \$2.50 Weekly

GOODYEAR SPRING-FORK DOUBLE EAGLE BICYCLE

New type front wheel spring suspension makes this bike really super for smooth riding. It's equipped with chain guard, headlight, luggage carrier and sparkles with chrome trim. Has white sidewall Goodyear balloon tires with the famous All-Weather tread design. Finest quality throughout — smartest bike in town!

MAC'S

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE SAG IN BONDS

WITH management of the public debt to halt the impact of inflation one of the tremendous problems confronting America, it is noteworthy that some of the government's bonds are being supported by the Federal Reserve at less than 100, and bids for some issues are lower than 99. This is in keeping with the decision, after long debate, to let interest rates go up. But it is a controlled revision. The Federal Reserve steps in when it considers bonds are sliding too fast.

Most of the public debt managers became frightened when they realized the potentialities of possession by the banks of most of the government bonds. Bank possession meant that the public debt was being monetized. The bigger the debt, the more money in circulation and the greater the pressure of inflation. Many banks are loaded with government bonds.

As bonds drop in value, their interest yield increases. This makes them attractive to private investors, especially large investors such as trust funds and institutions. Bonds in such hands aren't monetized and the inflationary effect is far less.

But the bonds cannot be allowed to drop too fast. In an unsupported market it is said they would sag to around 92. That would cost the banks too much of their capital assets and would defeat the purpose of transferring as many bonds as possible to private hands, since no one would want to invest until sure the bottom had been reached.

Fiscal policy isn't sensational, as some other matters are today, but it touches the weal of the people as greatly as anything now under investigation. The Federal Reserve policy has to do with the value of money and the standard of living in this generation and in generations to come.

MINIMIZING WAR DANGER

THOSE who have been seeking assurance that war is not imminent, may find it in the news that the Cunard Line has just sent its great new liner, the Caronis, on a cruise around the world without incident. The cruise was not made without a careful study of the world situation.

The Cunard Line is old and conservative and would not have risked the great ship or the safety of its passengers and crew without first having determined that no danger was involved in the venture.

All these activities are based upon what must be assurance that war is not to come, and that an American citizen may go to any foreign land of his choice without fear of the consequences.

Happy days are not here again, but there seems to be a feeling that the international situation will not become worse over night.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian secretary for external affairs, has announced a new foreign policy for Canada. The history of the relations between Canada and the United States has been close, cooperative and automatic. Pearson now announces that "days of relatively easy and automatic political relations with our neighbor are, I think, over."

This news should have been as startling as our defeat in Korea, but it disappeared in the announcement of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal. Yet, we have to get back to it because this country cannot afford to lose the friendship of Canada, our most important neighbor. Canada should mean more to the United States than any other country, as the two peoples are economically, politically and defensively dependent upon each other.

This is what Pearson said:

"The leadership then (after the war) given by the United States rightly won our admiration, and the steps that she has taken to implement them since, deserve our deep gratitude. The rest of the world naturally, however, took some time to adjust itself to a somewhat unexpected state of affairs. Canada, in my view at least, in not making the adjustment more quickly should surely not be criticized more than, say, Argentina or Egypt, or Sweden. . . .

"You may recall that it was not many years ago that Colonel Lindbergh suggested that Canada should be detached from membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations because that international affiliation of ours might get the United States into trouble by involving the larger half of North America in European wars. That seems a long time ago. There are certain people in Canada (I am not one of them), who think that the shoe, if not already on the other foot, is now being transferred to the other foot."

This may sound ambiguous and surprising to Americans. What it means is that Canada does not think so much of us.

On April 20, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the prime minister of Canada, MacKenzie King, met in Hyde Park to form what was obviously an offensive and defensive alliance. The basic paragraph of this agreement is:

"It was agreed as a general principle that in mobilizing the resources of this continent each country should provide the other with the defense articles which it is best able to produce, and, above all, produce quickly, and that production programs should be coordinated to this end."

A joint board of defense had been established in 1940, of which, it may be recalled, Fiorello LaGuardia was a member. On Feb. 12, 1947, the United States and Canada agreed that the joint board of defense should be continued in the postwar period. The official statement said:

(Continued on Page 8)

Washington will operate under daylight saving, according to an act of Congress. That isn't the sort of economy the people are hoping for, however.

Kansas City has been notified the Kefauver committee expects to go to the bottom of things there. That's really getting low down.

According to a British authority long hair is out of style for women. Which leaves the field wide open for Communists and amateur poets.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm filling my fountain pen. Why?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Child Born With Club Foot

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY children are born with clubfoot, a condition in which the feet turn inward to such a degree that the child is forced to walk on the side rather than on the bottom of the foot.

Fortunately, treatment is fairly simple and, if it is begun within a few weeks of birth, the difficulty can be overcome in nearly all cases. Its success depends on the fact that an infant's tissues are soft and malleable so that, with patience, the foot can gradually be molded into the proper position.

Flannel Bandages

A recently suggested treatment uses nothing more than moleskin adhesive, flannel bandages, ordinary adhesive tape, and skill on the part of the physician. Three adhesive straps, put on over the foot and around the heel, are carried upward over the knee and then down again to the middle of the calf. With these straps, the foot is forced into the normal position, or the position of the foot is overcorrected to a slight degree.

After the straps have been put on, the baby is observed for a period of one-half to one hour to make sure they do not interfere with the circulation. If the toes turn blue or white, the straps must be loosened. The parents also are instructed to watch the toes for blueness or pallor and to report any such signs to the physician at once. Nevertheless, it is still important for the physician to observe the patient the first

day just to be sure the straps are not too tight.

Original Strapping

About two days after the original strapping, which has been covered by a flannel bandage, ordinary adhesive tape is put over the flannel bandage in the same way as the original strapping. This aids in further correcting the condition. Each week thereafter the bandage strapping is removed and reapplied. Usually from three to six weeks are enough to bring the foot into an overcorrected position.

Now and then the moleskin adhesive may irritate the skin. In such cases, it must be removed and only flannel bandages used until the skin is healed.

Position of Foot

Once the position of the foot is corrected, the strapping is repeated every two weeks and then finally once a month. By the fourth or fifth month the baby may be permitted to go without any strapping for several days at a time.

When the youngster begins to walk, the strapping is entirely discontinued and corrective shoes are employed. The feet must be examined at intervals just to make sure the condition does not return.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. R. M.: What causes hot flashes and is there anything that can be done to stop them?

Answer: The cause of hot flashes which occur during the change of life, or the menopause, is not known.

Treatment with estrogens is often helpful.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. William C. Bissell, East Main street was installed as treasurer of the Colonel William Ball chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Colonists at a luncheon meeting held in the home of Mrs. Edgar Hodge, Mechanicsburg.

Miss Carrie Johnson, North Court street, entertained with a family dinner at the Pickaway Arms Sunday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Joy and son Jack of Wilmington.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler entertained with a dinner Sunday at the Pickaway Arms. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler Jr., Miss Mary Jane Schieffer, Dayton; and Edwin Pugh, Wellsville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Councilman William Reid needs some good fishing line. Thieves stole all his fishing tackle except four hooks. Reid published a notice that the hooks were still in his garage for anyone who might want them. Next morning two of his fishing rods had been returned. Now the alderman has poles and hooks, but no line.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, announced Wednesday that the board of education has hired J. Wray Henry for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon of South Court street left Wednesday for a sojourn in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites have purchased the residence of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Brown on West Franklin street.

Harry R. Dresbach of Pickaway Township sustained a fracture of the right arm at the wrist while cranking a tractor engine.

Mrs. Germain Joseph and daughters Misses Fannie and Helen attended the opera "Rigoletto" given in Memorial Hall, Columbus.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Folks in Butte, Montana, still speak with affection of old Colonel Parkinson, who migrated from Alabama with his Southern accent, manners and 1860 ideas intact, and opened an inn.

River's Rim

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by Jane Abbott

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

AFTER SUPPER Quint directed Toby to close the taproom. A wind had blown up in the late afternoon, bringing rain that was half sleet. "No one'll come in, a night like this," he made his round of the sheds early. Then he joined Jennet in the parlor.

She looked up from her work, flashed him a little smile. "I was wishing someone would come—it was so queer, to sit here alone!"

He felt a quick compunction; he was letting her be too much alone. He took his pipe, filled it, sat down in a chair by the hearth where Toby had lighted a fire. But their talk was desultory and for all the glow of the kindled logs and the candlelight, the room had a lonely look. He remembered the pleasantness of those other evenings which now seemed a long time ago—Jennet and Rhoda and Becky all here busy over their sewing, the bright piece of the material which was to go into Rhoda's new dress scattered over the room. Jennet's music—he realized he had not heard her play or sing for weeks. What was on her mind? Surely not the Mohawk—a girl's fancy couldn't live long on the few meagres the two of them had had. He wished it might be Erron on whom she was dwelling.

Presently there came a tapping that wasn't sleet. An insistent tap-tap on the bolted kitchen door. Quint sprang up. "A neighbor, perhaps, in trouble." He took one of the candles and went to the kitchen. Jennet at his heels.

But it was Richard Darby who faced him when he opened the door. "Ah, Uncle, we must ask your hospitality again! Clothing and a warm bed for this poor lady. . . . He stepped aside and Rhoda appeared out of the darkness.

"Rhoda!" The shock in Quint's voice was for her appearance. Her cape was soaked with rain; rain dropped from her hair which hung loose and unkempt; she was deathly white and shivering with chill and on her face was terror. "Come into shelter!"

She took a step forward, then hesitated, her eyes with their dark haunted look going past Quint and over the warm, familiar room.

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Quint took a firm hold of her arm. "You must get into bed at once, Rhoda. Jennet. . . ."

Jennet took Rhoda's other arm. "I'll help you get out of these wet clothes. Oh, we're so glad you've come, Aunt Rhoda!"

Again Rhoda hesitated, then, without a word to either of them, let them help her up the stairs.

Quint left her in Jennet's care, returned to the kitchen. Richard stood there in the scarlet of the British uniform. "Now, what does this mean?" "What an unamiable tone, Uncle! When I have risked my life to escort your wife back to you. She could have gone with my father and friends to Montreal and from there on to England, but most curiously she chose to return to this humble tavern of yours. I couldn't do otherwise than offer her my protection. And a trying experience the journey has been—the last twelve hours on your river and oaring is not my favorite pastime! If you have appreciation of my kindness, you'll give me some brandy at once and a change of apparel. . . ."

War hadn't changed his insolence, thought Quint, grimly. He nodded toward a cupboard in a corner. "You'll find clothes there." Then he went to the taproom, shook Toby awake. "Get up—ride my horse to Mistress Sabrina's. Tell her I need her—need her desperately. Hurry!"

He went back to the kitchen with the brandy, set it and a glass on the table. Richard had changed his clothes; he poured himself a generous drink.

"To the end of this tiresome war, I am sure you share my sentiments."

Quint demanded, "You left before Newark was burned?"

"Burned, you say?" But there was no horror in the question.

"How fortunate that my father had left it. He is to be given a title and estates when he reaches England. Sir Alec Darby—hasn't that a fine sound to your ears?" By the way, William Pettipiece, who was your guest here for several weeks, is also on his way to England to be rewarded by the King for the exceptionally good

maps of this frontier which he made while he was with you. A pity the King does not know of your hospitality toward him—and certain British officers—he might set you up well, too."

Quint reddened at this last, though he could not deny he deserved it for his stubbornness that had made him refuse to believe his suspicions of the old man. At the same time his hand clenched and lifted to smash hard into Richard Darby's sneering face. But at that moment Jennet came into the room.

She spoke to Quint without giving her brother a glance. "Aunt Rhoda has fallen asleep, Uncle Quint. And she's stopped shaking."

Richard stepped forward. "Then, Sister, you can give some attention to me? Food—my stomach is hollow."

Jennet did not answer him or look at him, but she did go to the fire to stir it to a hotter blaze.

Quint went into the taproom and Richard followed him, the brandy bottle and glass in his hands. He poured himself another drink. "I must ask you not to speak of my visit here, Uncle! For reasons we need not go into now. . . ."

Quint threw him a quick scornful look. "Nor at any time—you're deserting. . . ."

Richard shrugged. "Isn't desertion a daily practice in your army? I did not find army life to my liking. Or life in Newark. I plan now to go back to New York City. I'll impose upon your hospitality only until I find some means of travel more comfortable than on foot and in an open boat. Meanwhile, food and some rest. . . ."

Jennet, silent, brought a plate of food to him. Quint indicated one of the bunks he might use and followed Jennet back to the kitchen.

Jennet's eyes were bright with angry tears. "Uncle Quint, my father must have been horrible to Aunt Rhoda—to make her willing to expose herself to escape. Oh, he can be so smooth and cruel and mean, all at the same time. . . ."

"I've sent Toby for Mistress Sabrina. She'll come."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What is saccharin?
2. Who is John Foster Dulles?
3. What and where is Surinam?
4. In a pack of playing cards, which king has no mustache?
5. What is the antonym (opposite) of the word sinister?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday list includes Eddie Albert, actor; Frank Borzage, film director; Simone Simon, actress; Shirley Temple, screen star; Gen. Lucius Clay, former United States military commander in Germany, and Carl Norden, inventor.

YOUR FUTURE

Face issues squarely if you would gain happiness. Your next year should be exceptionally fortunate if you do as suggested. Look for intense activity, both mental and physical, in the child born under these vibrations.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DROWSE—(DROUZ)—verb intransitive and transitive; to be or make heavy with sleepiness; also to pass (time), as in drowsing. Origin: Anglo-Saxon—Drusian, Drusan, to sink.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Irresolution is a heavy stone rolled up a hill by a weak child, and moved a little up just to fall back again.—W. Rider.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This writer was born in Pierpont, N. Y., on Sept. 26, 1859. He was actively connected with the New York press for a number of years, and was one of the editors of a New York paper. His books? *The Master of Silence* was one, published in 1890. Others are *The Still House of O'Darrow*, *Eben Holden*, *Devil and I*, *Darrel of the Blessed Isles*, *Verdun*, *Silas Strong*. During the thirties he wrote *The Master of Chance*, *The Harvesting*, *The Oxen of the Sun* and *From Stores of Memory*. His last was *The Winds of God*, published in 1941. He died in 1950. What was his name?

2—He was a prominent lawyer and active in politics. He was born in Cortland, N. Y., May 14, 1852. He was admitted to the bar and practiced in Kingston, N. Y. He was appointed justice of the New York Supreme Court in 1885, becoming chief justice of that court. He resigned to accept the Democratic nomination for the United States presidency. His opponent was the late Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican candidate, who was elected. He returned to his law practice and died at Esopus, N. Y., on May 10, 1926. Can you name him? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

303 A. D.—St. George, England's patron saint, died. 1564—William Shakespeare, English dramatist, born. 1616—Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish novelist, died. 1896—First public showing of motion picture at Koster and Bial music hall, New York City.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A coal tar crystalline product which is several hundred times sweeter than sugar, and is used as a sugar substitute.
2. Consultant to the United States Secretary of State.
3. A Netherlands possession in South America, also called Dutch Guiana.
4. King of hearts.
5. Auspicious, friendly, favoring.

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Poll Tax Elimination | Five Southern States
Just Matter of Time? | Remain Lone Holdouts.

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—If the pace of the last few years is kept up, the poll tax, cause of so much controversy on the American political scene, probably will be virtually eliminated before Congress can get around to doing anything about it.

Recently South Carolina voted out the poll tax and now Tennessee is apparently rid of it by legislative act. Earlier, North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana and Georgia had done away with the levy.

Now there are only five poll tax states left—Arkansas, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas.

For years southerners in Congress have thwarted all attempts to do away with the poll tax by direct Congressional action. However, a movement has been started by southern senators which conceivably could bring extinction of the tax.

The plan, initiated by southerners, is for the amendment to the United States Constitution, outlawing the poll tax in federal elections. Thus, 36 states would have to ratify the proposed amendment to make it effective.

It's been predicted that even some of the poll tax states themselves might vote to ratify such an amendment, in view of the fact the movement is of southern origin.

POLITICAL LEADERS in the south have always professed to see a danger in the repeal of the poll tax by congressional statute, pointing out that if such an act were upheld by the United States Supreme Court, it would clearly invite Congress to adopt other provisions affecting suffrage, now governed by the individual states.

However, there are other observers who incline to the belief that if the legislatures of the remaining poll tax states would simply take the

issue by the horns and let the people vote on the clear-cut issue of repeal, there would be no more poll taxes, or the need of any Congressional action in regard to the levy.

For instance, in South Carolina, when the legislature authorized a vote on a constitutional amendment to repeal the tax, there wasn't even any discussion; nor could any discussion or argument be aroused as the time approached for the election, and the people by a one-sided majority quietly voted for repeal.

Subsequently Tennessee has repealed its poll tax by legislative action rather than constitutional amendment. The measure which sailed through the legislature easily requires voters only to pay the poll tax assessed against them for the year 1871. No man now living, of course, had a poll tax assessed against him so long ago.

Backers of the new Tennessee law believe that it will stand up against any possible court test. In Tennessee to repeal the tax by constitutional amendment would require a constitutional convention, which would involve many other controversial items. The Tennessee constitution is peculiarly hard to amend.

IN THE 1948 general election, two states, Virginia and Texas, voted on constitutional amendments to repeal the poll tax. The issue, however, was not clear cut, and the proposed amendments were loaded down with other matter, and they failed to get the approval of the voters.

In Virginia, for instance, the amendment would have repealed the \$1.50 a year poll tax but at the same time would have given the legislature wide authority to impose other taxes and would have required voters to register annually instead of permanently.

As far back as 1921 North Carolina repealed its poll tax. Louisiana did the same in 1934. Florida followed in 1937. Georgia

did away with the levy five years ago. The movement in Congress to prohibit the poll tax through an amendment to the United States Constitution is sponsored by Senator Spessard L. Holland back in 1921 (D) of Florida, who expressed the view, generally found in the south, that the poll tax issue has been "magnified far beyond the actual effect."

Sponsoring the proposed amendment with him are Senators George A. Smathers, Florida; Walter F. George, Georgia; Herbert R. O'Connor, Maryland; Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, Virginia; John L. McClellan and J. William Fulbright, Arkansas; Allen J. Ellender and Russell B. Long, Louisiana, and Clyde R. Hoey and Willis Smith, North Carolina, all Democrats.

North Carolina

Repealed Levy

Back in 1921

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Hi-Y Club Of Circleville High School Has Annual Banquet, Installation

Address Given By Rev. Weaver

Each year the Hi-Y Club of Circleville high school looks forward to the annual banquet and works toward raising money for this project.

The club, which is the high school branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, having a membership made up of sophomore, junior and senior boys, staged the annual affair Saturday evening in the high school social rooms.

The dinner was cooked and served by mothers of the club members.

This year's affair was planned by Jim Bartholomew who opened the program by leading the group in singing, "The Band Played On." The invocation was given by chaplain, John Lampson.

Following the dinner, Bartholomew led group singing and Bill Stout introduced the speaker for the occasion, the Rev. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church.

Rev. Mr. Weaver opened his address, "The Great Adventure" by telling very one to get in a comfortable position, saying, "I hat to see anyone go to sleep if he's not comfortable."

After the address, President John Stevenson reported on the club's activities and projects and complimented the club for having the "best banquet yet."

Each mother was presented with a box of candy by her son for her part in the evening's program.

The mothers were Mrs. R. P. Bennington, Mrs. Vernon Blake, Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, Mrs. Bert Cook, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. F. D. Kerns, Mrs. Carl Leist, Mrs. L. S. Metzler, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Russell Yaple and Mrs. Virgil Brown.

New Hi-Y officers were installed by the retiring officials:

Dick Rhoads presented Don Metzler with the treasurer's account; Roger Bennington turned over the secretary's book to Charles Magill; Gordon Elake succeeded Gene Kerns as vice-president and Roger Bennington was installed as new president by Stevenson.

The Hi-Y quartet, composed of Roy Huffer, John Howard, Jim Bartholomew and Bob Chalfin, sang a "barbershop" arrangement of "Street Urchin Melody" and for an encore, "In the Evening By the Moonlight."

The banquet and program was closed by remarks from the new president, Roger Bennington.

When you are putting stamps on a large number of envelopes at home, try using an ice cube instead of a sponge for moisture.

Calendar

TUESDAY
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, 8 p. m.
PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of American Revolution, home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street, 8 p. m.
HIGH STREET SCHOOL, PARENT Teacher Association, in the school, 3:30 p. m.
GROUP "B" WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Presbyterian church, in the church, 8 p. m.
PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, home of Mrs. W. M. Edstrom, 133 West High street, 2:30 p. m.
ST. PAUL'S EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. W. E. Richter, Washington Township 2 p. m.

Ohio Nurses Parley Booked For May 2-5

Ohio State Nurses' Association will hold its 48th annual convention in Toledo, on May 2, 3, 4, and 5. "Nursing in a Changing World" will be the general theme for this year's meetings. Headquarters will be located in the Hotel Commodore Perry.

Outstanding educators in the medical and nursing professions have been invited to talk during the three-day meet. Speakers include among others: Miss Lucile Petry, chief nurse officer, U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles F. Shook, medical director, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo; Miss Nan Springstead, Department of Public Welfare, Columbus; Miss Margaret Upp, director of nurses, Maumee Valley hospital, Toledo; Grove Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Toledo Blade; Raymond Jordan, Cleveland regional office, Federal Security Agency; Mrs. Evelyn Scott, chief pharmacist, St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland.

Some of the topics to be discussed during the three-day convention include: "New Drugs and Their Uses"; "Planning Nursing Education for Present Day Needs"; "Epilepsy — New Trends in Diagnosis and Treatment"; "Industrial Medical Policies as Related to Standing Orders"; "The Future Nurse Program for High School Students"; "World Affairs"; "Social Security for Nurses"; Present Day Trends in Maternal and Child Care"; and "New Trends in Obstetrics."

Student nurses from around the state will also participate in portions of this year's convention program. On May 3 they will be entertained at a tea in the St. Vincent's hospital nurses' home.

"Brains Have No Sex—Women Are a Power" will be discussed by Lisa Sergio of New York City before the banquet session May 4. Miss Sergio, radio commentator and news analyst, is hailed as one of the best-informed women on world affairs.



DOTTED HONAN CASUAL—Yellow and black dotted silk honan one-piece with wrapped and slimly-rounded skirt—comes from a noted designer's summer collection. Small round buttons, silk neck tie, and stitching are black. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Fashion Flash

HONOLULU, April 23—A fine cashmere sweater should never be discarded because it has met with moths.

Barbara and Patricia White, youthful proprietors of Honolulu's exclusive Barpa Shop, say:

"Cover the destruction with distinction."

The Whites, girl designers, made their fashion reputations in 1949 by dressing up cashmere cardigans with beads, pearls, tin, seashells and appliques of pique fabric.

The trimmery was sewn onto the cashmere around the neck, sleeves or ribbing.

Of course, the Whites designed their trimming in Hawaiian motifs. But for economical "mainlanders" they suggest that any simple decoration will do the cover-up job with chic.

Honolulu — being prolific in posies—is promoting a new Summer mode: Fresh flower hats.

Leading designer for this millinery for millionaires and florists' wives is Frances Thompson, who insists that the trend is "practical, even in the United States."

It's not costly to make a fresh flower chapeau, she says, because all a woman needs as a base is a band or "shape" of inexpensive net, straw or fabric. A last year's throwaway hat will do beautifully when it's stripped of its trimmings.

Then the lady can buy flowers and whip them, with heavy thread, around the crown or the brim.

In Honolulu, where flowers are cheap as gigolos, almost any exotic bouquet will do. But in the U.S., hardy varieties are suggested. Tops on the list are anthurium, vanda orchids or wood roses.

Miss Thompson points out that for spectator sports, flowers are often out of place.

Fresh and shiny green leaves are preferred.

Ground fresh meats and variety meats spoil more quickly than others, so store them loosely wrapped, and cook within two days.



TAILORED DINNER COSTUME—Above is a halter dinner dress and matching jacket decoratively beaded in hand-drawn effect—from the 1951 resort collection of a noted designer. The fibred Swiss fabric in mauve coloring is a rayon-and-cotton weave.

Willing Workers Hold Class Meet

Mrs. Larry Goodman was in charge of the devotional portion of the program when Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church met recently in the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt of Kingston Route 2.

President, Mrs. Creation Kraft conducted the business meeting. A donation was voted to the Red Cross and a discussion on forming a Berger Hospital Guild was held.

Mrs. Stanley Croman told of New York City. She described several of the garden exhibits and other trips around New York and the vicinity.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to members, and one visitor.

The class will hold the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Marguerite Steverson of Stouts-ville, May 17.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Lagore of Chillicothe spent the weekend with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lagore of South Court street. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lagore of Columbus.

April meeting of Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street. A board meeting at 7 p. m. will precede the regular meeting.

Miss Anna G. Dresbach, South Pickaway street, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. K. Horton and brother Val Mauger at their Summer home, Rose Hill, near Tarlton. Mrs. Horton and her brother recently returned from Evergreen, Ala., where they have a Winter home.

Group "B" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street.

Final plans are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Drum of Amanda Township for the open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, April 29, 1 p. m. until 6 p. m., to which they are inviting their friends and relatives.

St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Richter, Washington Township.

Magic Sewing Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street.

High Street branch of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school building for election of officers.

Jackson Township Hope Chest 4-H Club held their third meeting Thursday in the school. The

OES Ritual, Work To Be Reviewed

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Circleville Masonic Hall chapter rooms for an exemplification of ritualistic work. Examining and instruction committees will review their work for new members and as a refresher for other members.

Members of the examining committee are Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Tom Acord and Mrs. J. Sam Morris; of the instruction committee, Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and George Fishpaw.

Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, associate conductress, will give her lecture in the chapter room.

Members having birthdays in members worked on their projects and refreshments were served by Mary Allen and Mary Kimmel.

Group "E" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Edstrom, 133 West High street.

March, April and May will be honored and group 12 headed by Mrs. Harry Sark will direct the social hour.

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

While there are certain basic principles which will work in bringing up all the children of a family, the application of these principles may need to vary somewhat to be effective. The mother of a family of eight children who says she "raised him just like the other children," is puzzled that he is the only one giving his parents trouble. Obviously he differs from the other children in being able to outwit his parents and take advantage of their human frailties.

"He argues back every time he is told something. He knows more than anyone—one is as smart as he. He cannot play a game without arguing and quarreling, loses his temper over trifles, and if he thinks he is right you simply cannot shake the idea out of his head."

"Last night he thought the light should be out when his younger sister got in bed but she didn't want it out. Even after I told him to leave the light alone—that I would tell her when I wanted the light out—he went back and turned the light out. By that time, of course, I left the light on to show him that he couldn't have his way in everything. But, a little later, I went back out, and the light was out."

"When we painted the kitchen he wanted to take the switch plates off. His daddy told him no. We went ahead with our job and his daddy had all the plates back on before we went to bed. That boy had to get up before anyone else, take each of the plates off and put them back on before we got up."

"IN THE MORNING he begins by teasing or making fun of the

other children. Then he comes out and tells me what he wants for breakfast and gets hateful if I have decided on something else. He will never remember to wash his hands before meals, or brush his teeth, or polish his shoes unless you get after him about it. Another thing—he won't wash the dishes well. He could if he wanted to. Especially the silverware. I've told him several times that he can't get it clean by picking a handful up at a time, swiping it twice and tossing it in the other pan, but he won't do it any other way."

In part I replied: Manifestly this boy has many good traits and native talents. He is just too smart for you parents. He knows he can easily outwit you especially when he can lure you into an argument.

Quit talking back to him. Try always to be fair and reasonable, but once you have made a decision see it through. In the instances about the light and switch plates you reveal your and your husband's weakness.

It might have been reasonable to have let the boy remove the plates.

But once your decisions were made, in both instances the lad was able to disobey deliberately without having suffered any penalty other than jawing; and he probably thus defies both of you very often. If he knew he would have to leave the table and eat alone when he so often makes of himself a family nuisance, he would quit it.

As for his appearing at meals without washed hands and washing silverware so carelessly, either set an effective penalty or shut up. By all means shut up.

On the positive side, you and Dad should play up his fine school records and his doing so many useful things voluntarily. It may be this lad feels all the rest of the family have ganged up on him and don't appreciate his talents and achievements. Welcome his friends to your home. Now and then Dad and this boy should take lunch downtown and go together to a show or game afterwards. That lad is a diamond in the rough.

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. Our son, five, prefers playmates much older or much younger than himself.

A. He usually can have his way with either. The older ones protect him and the younger ones kowtow to him. He needs more experience with other children of his own age, settling his own quarrels and fighting his own battles.

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Sex Hormone May Solve Cases Of Infertility

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 23—A University of Michigan doctor believes that the male sex hormone may prove useful in solving the fertility problem of childless couples.

Dr. Charles C. MacKinney, speaking at a session of the Detroit Academy of Surgery, said that continued research with the hormone testosterone indicates that it has properties yet to be understood.

As far back as 1940, Dr. MacKinney said, it was found that testosterone, when given to males, reduced their powers of fertility, and after continued use had other detrimental effects.

He said that now it has been discovered that once the treatment has been given and then halted, an increase in fertility results in many cases from what he termed a "rebound action."

Dr. MacKinney said he believed the new knowledge, although not fully confirmed and developed, would prove valuable in solving the fertility problem "of an estimated five million couples in the United States."

In 50 to 70 percent of childless marriages, he said, the cause is traced to male infertility. About 30 percent of men are in the "relatively fertile class," Dr. MacKinney disclosed, and about 40 percent are highly fertile.

Tougher Task Faces Ike In New Command

CINCINNATI, April 23—A government historian sees markedly greater difficulties ahead for General Eisenhower as supreme commander of European forces than he encountered as World War II Allied commander.

Forrest C. Pogue Jr. of the Office of Military History in Washington, told a meeting of historians here that the general no longer will be able to exert "powerful personal control" in his command.

Pogue told the 44th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association that the Allies are in a possibly stronger position than before only in terms of Eisenhower's previous experience and the lessons learned in World War II "coalition warfare."

Pogue said the major difficulty confronting the general is the

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

A girl can change her mind, can't she? We all do, at times—and so do boys. Guess it's human nature.

One of the queries we often receive in the daily mail is from high school girls who've changed their minds about a certain, special boy. First, Judy dated happily with Bill. Then so something happened. . . a silly argument, an angry misunderstanding or another boy.

So Judy switched her Friday night movie date to Fred. But pretty soon she began to miss Bill and discovered that she liked him best, after all. The big question is this: How can she find out if Bill wants to resume dating as much as she does?

You—or Judy—can use the direct approach, if you're the type and know it will work. Simply stop for a chat with Bill the very next time you see him, commenting that it's good to see him again and why doesn't he come over tomorrow night to see his favorite TV show (or some other similar suggestion that you're sure he'll welcome).

But usually an indirect approach is best.

Get some girls and boys Bill knows together for your pet pastime and invite Bill casually, telling him that the others are planning to come, so it will be fun if he can make it, too.

Or if there's a girls' club dance or party coming up, invite him.

If he's a bridge or canasta fan arrange a threesome and ask him to be the fourth at your home. . . and serve the refreshments that you know he likes best. By including him in a group, perhaps you'll "break the ice" and can resume date-fun with your favorite Bill again. Here's hoping!

To help you look your best, send for the free leaflet, "How to Choose Patterns," enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

coordination of military effort of twelve countries instead of the two or three in World War II.

He also pointed out that Eisenhower no longer had under his command a preponderance of American forces and supplies which gave him powerful control of the situation in the last war.

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Revenue Agent Dips Into Till, Gets Jail Term

MIAMI, April 23—A Miami Internal Revenue agent has two weeks to wind up his personal affairs today before starting a three-year prison term for collecting more than \$28,000 in illegal income tax refunds.

The agent, Wilson Earle Howard, was charged with defrauding the government of \$28,555 by submitting false claims for income tax refunds on 155 occasions.

Howard was arrested last January.

Defense attorneys made a plea for leniency on grounds that Howard had no previous record and had returned more than \$13,000 to the government.

But in pronouncing sentence, Federal Judge George W. Whitehurst said:

"If he is let loose on probation, public sentiment will be 'one of the crooks got caught and the rest helped him get out of it.'"

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Fred W. Botts recommended a long sentence for Howard.

Said Botts: "I abhor a government employee who sells out his oath and steals from his government."

Kefauver Sees Cleanup Ahead

NEW YORK, April 23 — Sen. Kefauver says there soon may be a "housecleaning in all levels of government" to sweep "political letdown and decadence" out of a number of administrative offices.

The chairman of the Senate

Crime Investigating Committee said:

"There is a political letdown and decadence in a number of administrative offices. But there are signs we are going to get busy and do something, about it. It is not fatal and I do not think it is deeply rooted. There are signs that there is to be a housecleaning in all levels of government."

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A washable "suede" finish that covers most surfaces in one coat, including wallpaper. A real oil-base paint that's ready to use. Easily applied with brush or Roller-Koater. Dries overnight to a soft decorator texture. Nine beautiful pastel colors.

\$4.45 gal.

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Meet the Man with the Big Job on his Hands

Yes, he's your Sohio serviceman.

In this man's hands and his head and his heart rests the welfare of much of Ohio's private transportation system . . . your car and, perhaps, the one next door, and a large part of the other two million like it.

Normally, the job he does in caring for your car is important to you because he can save you hundreds of dollars in the course of its life.

Today, that job is more important to you—and to all of us—because it may determine whether you have private transportation in the future . . . whether we as a community can operate in the event of crisis or extended emergency.

Now, as always, Sohio is backing these men with everything. The best lubricants and other products we can produce or obtain . . . the latest of service information straight from the men who make cars . . . every kind of training and encouragement . . . every needed tool and piece of equipment we can lay our hands on.

But all of this is of no avail unless you say "yes" when this man asks to take care of your car. The finest motor oil in the world won't do its job unless it's in your crankcase. The best grease gun is useless to protect your car unless you will take time enough to get it on the list.

So . . . for your own sake . . . next time he asks, say "Yes!" It's a big job and an important job . . . and he wants to do it for you!

You can count on

SOHIO

... first in making your car last!

This spring, these hands will give new life and improved safety to \$2,000,000,000 worth of Ohio cars!

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Serving Ohio People

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales—Service Parts USED CARS
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- For Auto Repairs
- For Any Worthy Purpose

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SPECIAL REPORT ISSUED

Businessmen Demanding Single Economic Agency

WASHINGTON, April 23—American businessmen are demanding that President Truman limit U. S. foreign aid activities by consolidating under a single permanent agency all government foreign economic operations.

The United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce said one over-all department should take over foreign economic activities of "more than a score of U. S. agencies and an even larger number of international agencies."

At the same time, the council urged that top defense priority

ratings be given to the swapping of U. S. manufactured goods for strategic raw materials abroad.

THE COUNCIL proposed that among other functions, the new agency swallow up the Economic Cooperation Administration, the Technical Cooperation Administration, the state department's Institute of Inter-American Affairs and "Point Four" operations, the General Services Administration's foreign procurement functions, and export control operations of the commerce department.

In a special report, the council insisted that coordination of all foreign economic activities would "save the taxpayers' money by eliminating 'current duplication and consequent waste' and by increasing efficiency."

In opposing state department control of "point four" operations, the council took issue with a recent directive of the President.

THE COUNCIL's statement represented the American business community's first public comment on a recent report by the President's International Development Advisory Board, better known as the Rockefeller Committee.

The council said it "wholeheartedly agrees" with the advisory board's recommendation that a single U. S. agency be set up to conduct all the government's overseas economic operations. But the council reserved judgment on other advisory board proposals.

Wheat Harvest This Year To Be Too Low

WASHINGTON, April 23—The Agriculture Department, in its most recent survey of the wheat situation, says that present indications show that not enough wheat will be raised this year to meet all demands.

This comes despite the fact that farmers plan to reap the eighth consecutive billion-bushel wheat crop this year.

Because wheat use during the year beginning July 1 is expected to exceed demand, the department says the nation must eat into its wheat reserves.

The 1951 reserves now are estimated at 425 million bushels, which officials consider quite safe for most emergencies. But they are fearful that the U. S. wheat reserves on July 1, 1952, will be much below that figure, and a bit below the safe level.

Circleville Man Given Honor For Work In Korea

Corporal Edward J. Wolfe, son of Howard Wolfe of 237 Pearl street, Circleville, was recently awarded the silver star to the Combat Infantryman's Badge "for his outstanding performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy."

Wolfe's unit, the 32nd RCT, turned their heavy tanks against the enemy concentrations during the recent thrust toward the Communist lines on the east central front. Men of the unit, veterans of two amphibious landings in the Korean campaign, welcome the advent of warm weather making their lot in Korea, though not an easy one, more endurable.

Corporal Wolfe and his buddies in the 7th are awaiting their turn for rest and recuperation leave in Japan. These leaves are working on an established schedule within the division.

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PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

Circleville Rexall Drugs

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Echo Valley Boys
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beat the Talent Champ
8:00—Buster Keaton
8:30—Al Morgan
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—Wrestling
11:00—Circuit Rider
11:30—Late Show
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—John Flora
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Eddie Mann Trio
6:30—Meeting Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Light Out
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

TUESDAY

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Buddy Cotter
6:30—Meeting Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Fireside Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Bob Kepler
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Cancer Campaign
8:30—Nitecapers

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Camera On Prevention
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Science Review

8:30—Court of Current Issues
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Once Upon A Tune
11:00—Film
12:00—News

RADIO

MONDAY

6:00—News—nbc, News—cbs.

6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.

7:00—Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.

7:15—Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.

7:30—News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.

8:00—Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Can You Top This—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.

8:30—Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; I Fly Anything—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.

8:55—News—mbs.

9:00—Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.

9:30—Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.

9:45—News Comment—abc.

10:00—Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Opera Auditions—abc; Rate Your Mate—cbs.

10:30—People Are Funny—nbc; Orchestra—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc.

11:00—News—nbc, News—cbs.

11:15—Manhattan Maharajah—abc.

9:30—Paul Lavalle—nbc; Johnny Desmond—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.

10:00—News Commentary—mbs; Flanagan's Band—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; Boston Pops—nbc.

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Detroit Hit By Transit Worker Strike

DETROIT, April 23—Negotiators continued their tense round-the-clock session today with no agreement in sight to bring an end to Detroit's paralyzing city-wide transit strike.

Unless a settlement is reached, an estimated 700,000 persons who usually rely on the facilities of the Detroit street railways will be forced to find other means of transportation.

Unprecedented traffic jams were predicted to clog the Motor City's streets today with resulting absenteeism in offices, factories and schools.

The walkout began at 4 a. m. Saturday following authorization last Tuesday by a four to one vote of the members of the AFL Trolley and Bus Drivers, Division 26.

The surprise tieup was the climax of a wage battle between the union and the city government which operates the system.

The drivers, who now have a base pay of \$1.67 1-2 hourly demanded a 25 cent an hour raise. They later trimmed their demands to 7 1-2 cents hourly. The city's top offer has been a five cent an hour increase with a loss of some fringe benefits. Those benefits give the drivers \$2.54 hourly take home pay—the highest in the nation.

NEW Jarman Leisuals

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Styled for leisure • built for comfort . . .

The chevron weave for fashion flair, the elastic insert for snug fit—plus Jarman's smart authentic "Leisual" styling. All of which is "shoe talk" for top style and kitchen-rocker comfort. Come in today and try on a pair.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

All 3 Pieces
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Handmade of weather-resisting non-rot Florida cypress. Light in weight but strong.

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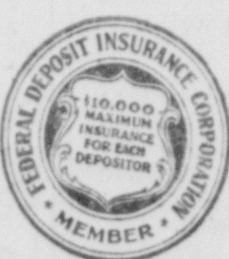
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Panning gold . .

may have been a fascinating "gamble" . . . but, it was hard work and few of the many who tried it ever found enough of the precious metal to assure more than a bare livelihood. Nevertheless, many go through life today hoping for a "big strike" which never comes! The surest way to become financially comfortable . . . or independent . . . is to cultivate the all-important SAVINGS HABIT. And, this bank is always ready to help you.

Just come in and say: "I wish to open a new savings account." Then deposit REGULARLY, and let nothing interfere. Soon you'll have a growing reserve fund, and a brighter financial future will be dawning for YOU. Try it . . . and see!



The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER NATIONAL AUTOMATIC BANKING CORPORATION

It makes your dollars talk great good sense!

When you look at the times we live in . . . and then take a look at this new Chrysler Windsor . . . you might almost think we'd had advance information and special-built this car just to fit these times!

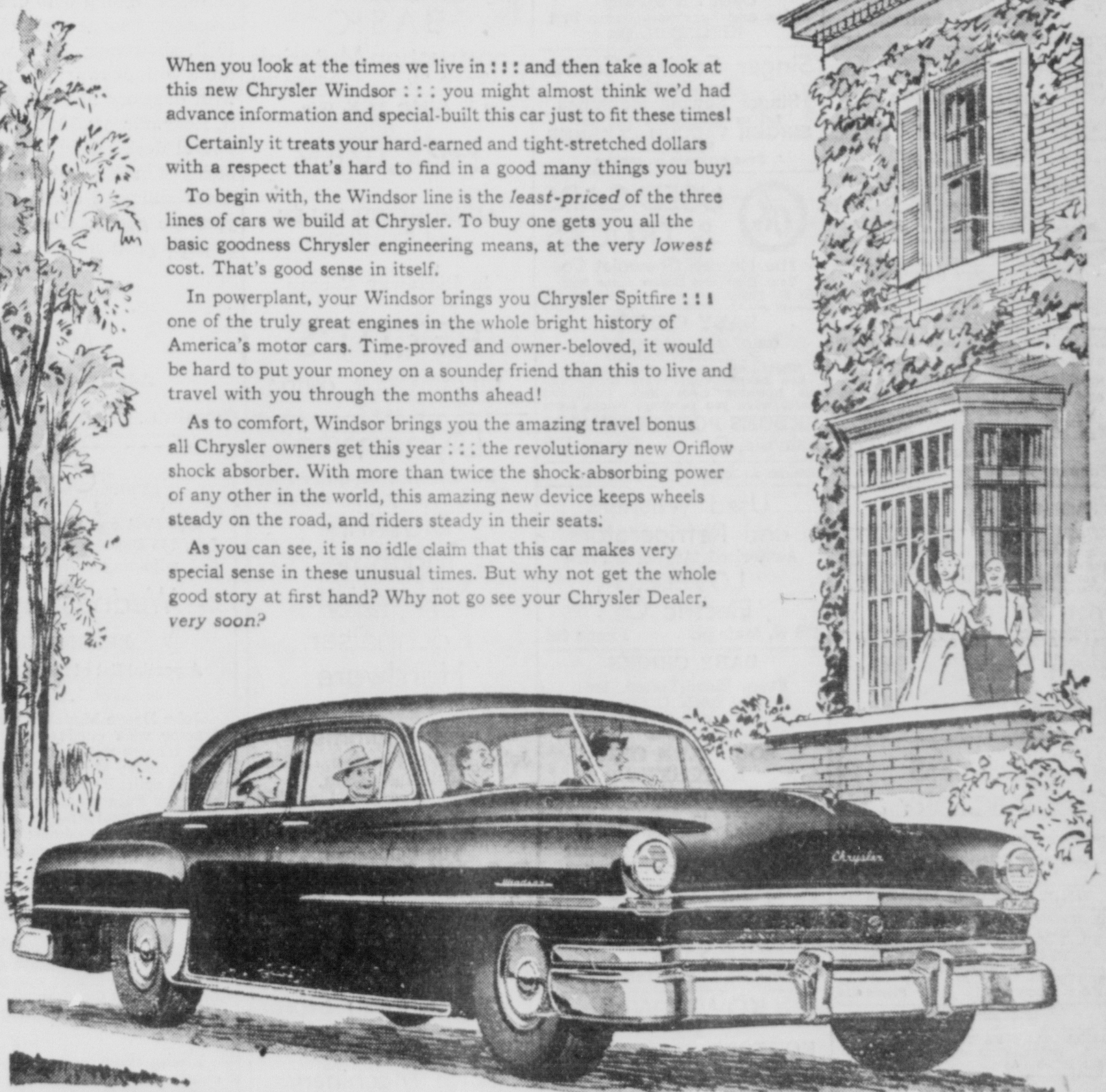
Certainly it treats your hard-earned and tight-stretched dollars with a respect that's hard to find in a good many things you buy!

To begin with, the Windsor line is the *least-priced* of the three lines of cars we build at Chrysler. To buy one gets you all the basic goodness Chrysler engineering means, at the very *lowest* cost. That's good sense in itself.

In powerplant, your Windsor brings you Chrysler Spitfire . . . one of the truly great engines in the whole bright history of America's motor cars. Time-proved and owner-beloved, it would be hard to put your money on a sounder friend than this to live and travel with you through the months ahead!

As to comfort, Windsor brings you the amazing travel bonus all Chrysler owners get this year . . . the revolutionary new Oriflow shock absorber. With more than twice the shock-absorbing power of any other in the world, this amazing new device keeps wheels steady on the road, and riders steady in their seats.

As you can see, it is no idle claim that this car makes very special sense in these unusual times. But why not get the whole good story at first hand? Why not go see your Chrysler Dealer, very soon?



Beautiful to look at! . . .
Beautiful to drive!



CHRYSLER

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THEM BUMS ARE NO BUMS

Ah, There's Much Joy In Old Flatbush Today

NEW YORK, April 23 — In Flatbush today they're talking pennant while singing praises for their beloved Brooklyn Dodgers, decisive conquerors of the "hated" New York Giants.

The Giants, they were told, were the guys to beat for the National League flag. And the Bums do it— fifth finally.

So, happy were the faithful in Brooklyn today, eulogizing the genius of Charley Dresen and predicting 25, maybe 30 wins for large Don Newcombe, their top pitcher.

The Dodgers beat the Giants, 4 to 3, yesterday in a ten-inning windup to their three-game series. This gave the Brooks the series three games to zero.

Brooklyn's sweeper triumph was achieved in a hysterical late surge which left 32,954 Polo Grounds fans awed and excited and caused Leo Durocher and his pennant-hopeful crew no end of disappointment and frustration.

FOR THE BROOKS scored a run in the eighth, ninth and tenth innings to turn back Sal Maglie, the emancipated relief hurler, who proved to be one of the league's best pitchers last year. The game-winning poke was registered by Carl Furillo, who homered in the top of the tenth.

But of equal importance was the tie— establishing single checked by Captain Peeewe Reese in the ninth inning when two were out.

On the defensive side of the

ledger was the pitching performance of Newcombe. Don came on in the eighth, following Carl Erskine and Erv Palica to the 'ab. From the eighth through the tenth, Newcombe retired nine Giants consecutively and none even hit out of the infield.

Newk registered his second win of the season and his second over the Giants in three days. It was huge Donald who set the Polo Grounds down in their home debut Friday.

Gil Hodges, who opened the ninth inning rally with a walk after Maglie had retired the first two men, started the Brooklyn scoring in the second inning when he homered. Bobby Thomson tagged one for the Giants in the sixth with the bases empty.

Willie Jones, the fellow they call Puddin' Head, righted the Philadelphia Phils by timely-hitting them to a 6 to 5 win over the Boston Braves.

Jones, who crashed out an eighth inning homer with one on to pull the Whiz Kids within striking distance, then lashed out a bases loaded single to cap a two-run ninth inning rally that won the game.

THE VICTORY stopped a three-game Philly losing streak and it went to Bubba Church, his first of the year. Johnny Sain was the Boston loser.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs are right behind the pace-setting Dodgers in the early season scramble.

The Pirates scored twice in the ninth to down the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 5. Gus Bell was the batting star with a homer, three doubles and single. Rain caused postponement of a scheduled second game.

Handy Andy Pafko was the big guy as the Cubs clouted the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 5. Pafko walloped two homers which were good for five runs as he brought his team from behind twice.

The Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox are still leading the show in the American League.

The first place Indians, winningest team in the majors, recorded their fifth victory by sweeping a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns.

Early Wynn coasted to his second victory of the season as the Indians won the opener, 10 to 3 with a ten-hit assault on five pitchers. Larry Doby contributed a two-run homer for the Tribe and Wynn, who gave up seven hits, chipped in with a pair of doubles.

Mike Garcia spun a seven-hitter to take the nightcap, 4 to 3.

LEFTY BILLY Pierce allowed the Detroit Tigers just five hits and the White Sox beat them, 3 to 2. It was the little southpaw's second win of the season and the fourth for the Palehorse, who have lost only one.

Eddie Robinson blasted a home run and a double to aid the Chicago cause.

Boston's Red Sox pounced on the Philadelphia Athletics for a pair of 6 to 5 and 7 to 4 victories. Ray Scarborough made his first Bosox start in the opener and was the winner although he was shelled out in the ninth inning.

Ted Williams hit his second two-run homer in two days in the first inning of the first game. Eddie Joost hit one for the A's.

The nightcap was called because of darkness after Philadelphia's turn at bat in the sixth inning.

Rain caused postponement of the game scheduled between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

Bucks To Vie Against Miami

COLUMBUS, April 23 — The Ohio State university baseball team, currently tied with Illinois and Northwestern for the Big Ten lead, tangles tomorrow in Oxford with Miami university.

The Buckeyes launched their Western Conference schedule over the weekend by beating Minnesota 10-9 Friday and then whitewashing the Gophers 7-0 Saturday.

Coach Marty Karow's diamondmen head northward Friday and Saturday for a two-game series with Western Michigan.

Columbusite Gets Post In Army

COLUMBUS, April 23 — Donald E. Hair of Columbus is enroute today to an assignment as athletic director for the Army at Nuremberg, Germany.

A graduate of Newark high school and Ohio State university, he taught at University high school in Columbus and Chillicothe high school.

Hair will spend a week in training at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., before sailing for his job in Germany.

Bratton Scores Easy Victory

DETROIT, April 23 — Welterweight Champion Johnny Bratton punched out an easy fourth round technical knockout Wednesday night over Don Williams of Worcester, Mass., in Detroit's Olympia.

The newly-crowned National Boxing Association titleholder opened a cut over Williams' left eye in the first round and deepened the gash in the third. He took all three frames by wide margins.

Dr. Joseph Calahan, boxing commission physician, halted the scheduled ten-round non-title bout before the fourth stanza began when he ruled Williams was in danger of permanent injury.

County Tourney Nearing End In Ted Lewis Park

Pickaway County's 1951 baseball tournament is expected to be completed this week in Ted Lewis Park.

Semifinal game of this year's county hardball tournament was to have been held in the city park at 2 p. m. Monday between Darby Trojans and Monroe Indians.

Monday's encounter was to have decided the winner of the losers' bracket in this year's tourney, giving the winning team a crack at the Ashville Bronco baseballers, last year's county champs.

Finals of this year's diamond eliminations are to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parl between the winner of Monday's Darby-Monroe game and Ashville.

Ashville advanced into the winners' bracket tie last Friday with a 9-4 victory over Monroe, making the Broncos only one game away from winning this year's county championship.

WINNER OF Monday's losers' bracket finals will have to best Ashville twice in order to take this year's title.

If the losers' bracket winner beats Ashville Wednesday, that game will become the first in a best-two-out-of-three series for the title, according to Walter "Deke" Eberle, tourney manager.

Only the county championship team will be eligible to participate in the annual Class B district baseball tournament next month in Columbus.

Busy Schedule Due This Week For CHS Teams

Circleville high school athletes have a busy schedule ahead of them this week.

Tiger tracksters were to have travelled to Bexley Monday afternoon to open this week's Spring sports parade.

Red and Black baseball and golf teams will be in action Tuesday, the baseball team at Wilmington and the golfers playing host to Bexley here.

The golfers will travel to Columbus North Thursday afternoon, while CHS baseball and track teams will end the week's program Friday afternoon with matches.

Baseballers will play host to Chauncey Dover at 4 p. m. Friday in Ted Lewis Park, while the Tiger cindermen will travel to Westerville.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Hebrew month | 22. A drinking cup (Scot.) |
| 1. Friction | 4. Bog | 23. Permits |
| 6. Volume of maps | 5. Eludes | 24. Gentle breeze |
| 11. Assistants (Mil.) | 6. Like | 25. A wooden plate (Hist.) |
| 12. River (Fr.) | 7. Rip | 26. Mandates |
| 13. Republic (West. Eur.) | 8. Able to read and write | 28. Ancient city (It.) |
| 15. Wheaten flour | 9. Emmet | 30. Hurl |
| 16. Ever (poet.) | 10. Body of water | 32. Music note |
| 17. Conscious | 11. Pitcher with a lid | 34. State flower (N. Y.) |
| 19. Hastened | 18. Public notice | 35. Girl's name (N. Y.) |
| 20. Soak flax | 19. Close | 36. Stagger |
| 23. Froth of soapuds | 21. Always | 37. Affectedly artistic |
| 26. Volcanic rock | | |
| 27. Southeast wind | | |
| 28. Tops of heads | | |
| 29. Allowance for waste (Comm.) | | |
| 30. Citadels | | |
| 31. River (Pol.) | | |
| 32. Male cats | | |
| 33. Brittle | | |
| 35. Epoch | | |
| 38. Foreign quarter (London) | | |
| 40. Officer who certifies weights | | |
| 42. Fat | | |
| 44. Insert | | |
| 45. Telegraphy | | |
| 46. European country | | |

Coach Marty Karow's diamondmen head northward Friday and Saturday for a two-game series with Western Michigan.

The Buckeyes launched their Western Conference schedule over the weekend by beating Minnesota 10-9 Friday and then whitewashing the Gophers 7-0 Saturday.

Columbusite Gets Post In Army

COLUMBUS, April 23 — Donald E. Hair of Columbus is enroute today to an assignment as athletic director for the Army at Nuremberg, Germany.

A graduate of Newark high school and Ohio State university, he taught at University high school in Columbus and Chillicothe high school.

Hair will spend a week in training at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., before sailing for his job in Germany.

Ashville Sports And Scholarship Awards Presented

Annual Ashville high school athletic and scholarship banquet was held Friday night in the school auditorium with about 250 present for the banquet and program.

Following the banquet, Supt. Walter L. Harris introduced Lawrence W. Fullen, coach of the junior high school basketball team, who in turn presented the members of the team.

Walter L. Eberle, varsity coach, then gave a brief review of the past basketball season and awarded letters and medals to the following varsity players: Charles Messick and Robert Swower, co-captains, Ronnie Wilson, Kent Zwayer, Fred Bandy and Jack Hutchison.

Eberle presented reserve letters to Robert Toole, Earl Wallen, Ralph Burns, Lowell Rader, Noell Rader, Paul O'Day and Bill Robbins.

Manager letters were awarded Robert Bowers and Carl Krieger.

Miss Geraldine Conard presented letters and medals to varsity cheerleaders Anne Kraft, Sharon Zwayer Betty Badger, Peggy Essick and Wilda Stover. A serve cheerleader letters were given Jean Hutchison, Dixie Walen and Phyllis Bozman.

Edwin Irwin, elementary principal, introduced the grade teachers and C. E. Mahaffey, high school principal, presented the Ashville high school pupils who have had no six-weeks grades below "B" for the school year to date.

Freshmen, Sharon Pontius, Ellen Essick, Carol Hines and Bill Robbins; sophomores, Robert Bowers, Virginia Grove and Paul Teegarden; juniors, Anne Kraft and James Wheeler; seniors, Shirley Axe, Nancy Hedges and Peggy Essick.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, made a short talk, and the remainder of the evening was spent in round and square dancing.

Standardbreds Bring Good Prices In Columbus Sale

COLUMBUS, April 23 — Records fell here Friday with the sale of 37 Standardbred horses for \$28,500 at the fourth annual Spring sale of the Blooded Horse Sales Co.

The top price was \$4,100 for Jimmy Jr. (2:03), which was sold to Freeman Campbell of Bagsboro, Del. He also purchased Volto Man, Indiana champion 2-year-old pacer for \$2,100.

Walter J. Michael of Bucyrus purchased In-A-Rush for \$1,100.

Other sales were: Dusty Adam to John Byerly of London, \$925; Stevie V. to Frank Grimes of Bellefontaine, \$650; Janet McKay to E. G. Loar of Plain City, \$600; Wonder Maid to John Gillan of Warren, \$500, and Penny Spencer to George H. Kyger and Sons of Oxford, \$475.

Aurora Downs Opening Set

CHICAGO, April 23 — Harness racing returns to Aurora Downs near Chicago tonight to open a 42-night stand.

General Manager Erwin Dygert announced a schedule of stake events and said that more than 700 horses are quartered on the track's grounds.

Cleveland East Tech Captures Mansfield Test

MANSFIELD, April 23 — Cleveland East Tech is the winner today of the 20th Mansfield Relays — one of the nation's biggest high school track meets which ended its annual meeting here Saturday.

Competing with 70 other schools representing three states, Tech finished with a 37-point total, almost ten points over Mansfield, host and winner for two consecutive years.

Ohio schools took the first five places. Mansfield was second with 27 1-2 points, Columbus was third with 19 1-2 points, another Cleveland school, John Adams, was fourth with 19 and Springfield placed fifth with 18 5-6.

Three records were broken Saturday as 927 boys from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan competed before a crowd of about 5,000.

Frank Leath of John Adams ran the 440-yard dash in 51 seconds, clipping two-tenths of a second from the 1929 record set by Akron South.

Mansfield broke its own record of 56.2 seconds and the Cleveland West medley relay team bettered the old mark of 8:9.3 by seven seconds.

In the lone event of the meet Friday — the four-mile relay — Mt. Lebanon of Pennsylvania ran away with the honors. The Mt. Lebanon team ran the route in 19:18.8.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Central Catholic and Lima Central also broke the old record set in 1948 by Akron North. North covered the distance in 19:25.2.

Grand Rapids finished second in the four-mile; Lima Central, third; Cleveland West Tech, fourth, and Cleveland East, fifth.

All-Time Team Record Is Set

ST. PAUL, April 23 — A new mark went into the record books of American Bowling Congress competition today and the Meister Brau team of Chicago took the lead in the team scoring race of the 1951 tourney.

The collective performance of the Meister Brau aggregation gave the five-man squad a total of 9,278 in all-events to establish an all-time team record for that classification.

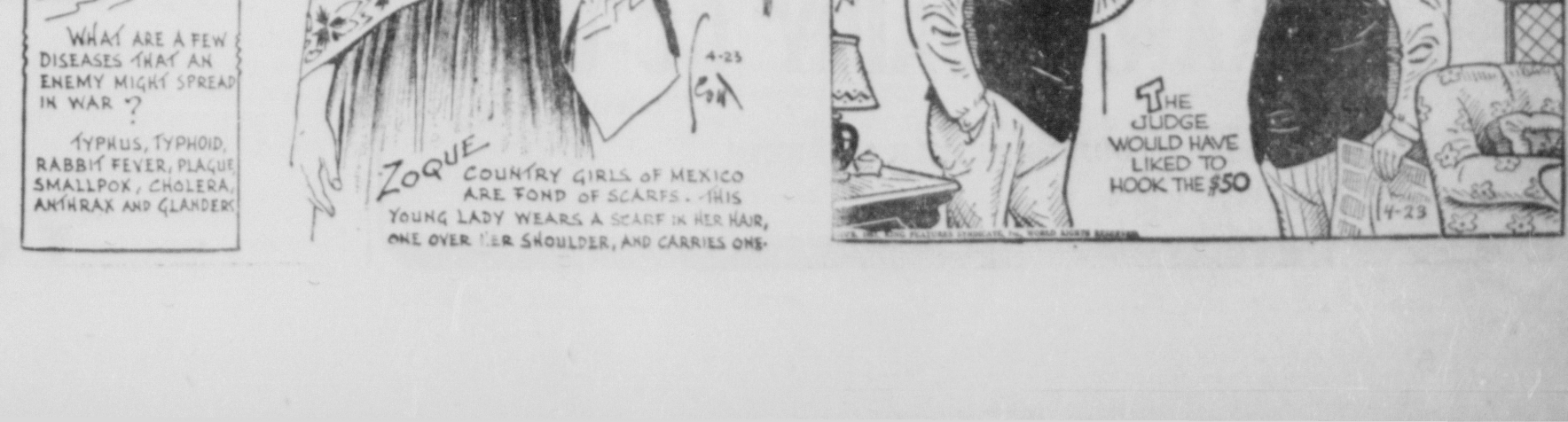
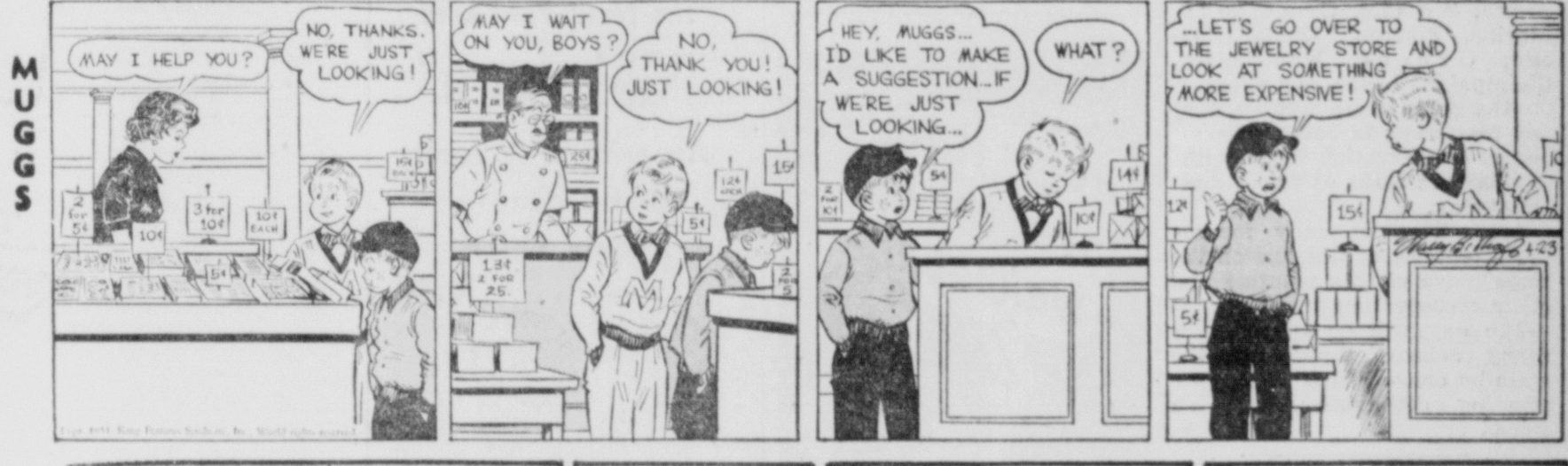
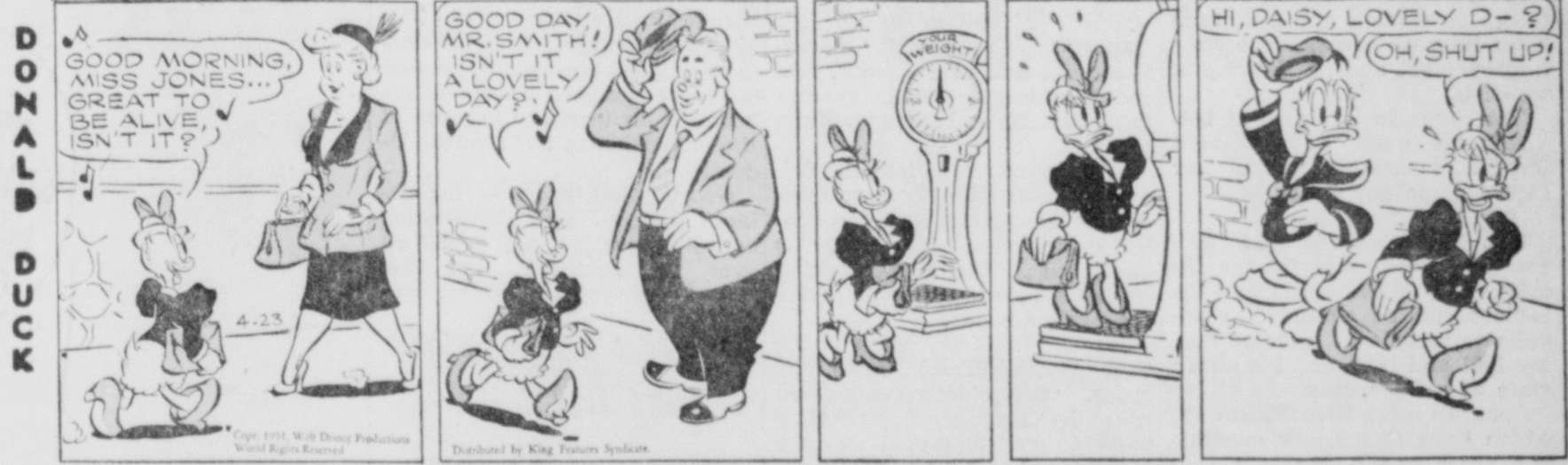
The Chicago bowlers broke the former mark of 9,254 set in 1941 by the Herman Undertakers of St. Louis.

Zaharias, Suggs Tied In Tourney

RICHMOND, Cal., April 23 — Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Louise Suggs were tied today for the lead at the start of the final round in the 54-hole, \$3,000 Richmond Women's Open golf tourney.

Mrs. Zaharias, now playing out of Tampa, Fla., had first and second rounds of 76 and 73 for a total of 149. This figure was matched by Miss Suggs, a Carolton, Ga., golfer with 75-74.

Five strokes in back with 154 totals were Marlene Bauer of Midland, Texas, and Patty Berg of Minneapolis.



Farm-Game Habitat Program To Continue Through 1952

Pickaway One Of 15 Cooperators

Restoration Plan To Be Expanded

Pickaway County farmers, cooperating with the Ohio Wildlife Council farm-game habitat restoration program, have been advised that the project will be continued through 1951 and 1952.

Spokesmen for the wildlife council in Columbus said that Pickaway is one of 15 counties represented in the federal aid project labeled "56-D."

The project involves the improvement of odd areas on farms that are members of the Soil Conservation Service Districts.

It includes the planting of multiflora rose fence rows, ditch bank improvements, fence row improvement and the fencing of woodlots.

The program is aimed at bettering the game habitat and improving nesting cover for Ohio's game population.

DR. FLOYD CHAPMAN, federal aid coordinator for the Division of Wildlife, hopes that the project can be extended gradually to include 37 counties during 1951 and 1952, and the entire state at a later date.

Counties other than Pickaway, which have farms now cooperating, are Franklin, Madison, Delaware, Wyandot, Crawford, Marion, Morrow, Union, Fayette, Greene, Montgomery, Champaign, Logan and Clark.

Along the same subject, the current week is being observed as Conservation Week, with Friday set aside as Arbor and Bird Day.

Arbor Day, annually focuses the attentions of Ohioans on the importance of tree planting and other conservation practices.

The day will be observed in many schools throughout the state by convocations and tree planting ceremonies on the school grounds.

Conservation Handouts Told

WASHINGTON, April 23—The Agriculture Department says that the government paid farmers \$246 million in conservation subsidies last year.

These payments are made to farmers as an incentive and to help them put into effect approved land conservation programs on their farms.

Texas was beneficiary of the greatest amount of government conservation money, receiving almost \$25 million for such purposes in 1950, more than double any other single state.

World's Rubber Supply Is OK

ROME, April 23 — The top Western delegates to the 19-nation international rubber conference in Rome maintained today that the free world's supply of rubber, both natural and synthetic, is "comfortable."

Production of natural rubber for 1951 was estimated at 1,870,000 long tons and that of synthetic rubber at 915,000 tons.

Consumption was estimated at 1,530,000 long tons of natural rubber and 900,000 of synthetic material.

1,200 Editors, Publishers Meet For Annual Parley In New York

NEW YORK, April 23—Nearly 1,200 editors, publishers and other newspaper executives from all over the United States assembled in annual convention here today. And this is what they reported:

1. Business generally is good and, in some instances, booming with defense orders.
2. Current news interest is centered on the controversy resulting from President Truman's dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.
3. Their own chief business worry is the scarcity of newsprint.

Newsprint, in fact, is just about the No. 1 topic at this 65th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association which opened this morning in the Waldorf-Astoria for four days.

Other topics slated for discussion include labor relations, second-class postal rates, government controls and freedom of the press.

In lobby conversations the delegates argued the Truman-MacArthur controversy pro and con. By coincidence, MacArthur is quartered in the hotel, resting from the recent series of receptions in his honor.

James M. North, editor of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram, was chiefly concerned with the threatened newsprint shortage and the fact Canada plans to allocate newsprint

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through a control board. He said:

"IF LARGER allotments are made to foreign countries it will mean a tonnage loss for the users in the United States."

James S. De Laurier, publisher of the Hammond (Ind.) Times, pointed out that American newspapers are printing more pages than ever before and gaining in circulation.

"Why fight the price rise?" he asked. "Instead of continually fighting the U.S. and Canadian manufacturers maybe we should pay the dollars and keep the newsprint from being diverted to foreign countries."

Mark Ethridge of the Louisville Courier-Journal reported that business on the whole is good and that his newspaper is running well ahead of last year in circulation.

John R. Reitemeyer of the Hartford Courant, in emphasizing how good business is, pointed out there has been a tremendous boom in his territory because of the expansion of the aircraft industry.

George C. Biggers of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution said business is "very good" all over the southeast and that

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- ★ Rich, solid colors.
- ★ Fine, washable fabric.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

—FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS—

newspaper circulation is at a new peak.

Today's session of the convention was devoted to labor relations, with Lawrence Appley, president of the American Management Association, scheduled to speak.

The convention will wind up Thursday night at a dinner at which the principal speaker will be Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilization director.

Auto Salesman Stabs His Wife

COLUMBUS, April 23 — Fred L. Mercier, 32-year-old Columbus automobile salesman, is being held by police today in connection with the near-fatal stabbing of his wife.

Mrs. Belva Mercier, 31, was stabbed under the heart with a

THE WEATHER		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	58	45
Atlanta, Ga.	78	58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	47	22
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	32
Chicago, Ill.	50	42
Cincinnati, O.	58	46
Cleveland, O.	62	44
Dayton, O.	60	44
Denver, Colo.	58	29
Detroit, Mich.	59	42
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	43
Kansas City, Mo.	53	36
Minneapolis, Minn.	43	28
St. Paul, Minn.	43	28
New Orleans, La.	86	67
New York	57	46
Oklahoma City, Okla.	60	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	39
Toledo, O.	59	43
Washington	64	51

butcher knife Saturday at her home.

Detective John Ervin said Mrs. Mercier told him from her hospital bed that her husband had attacked her with the knife after an argument.

High Honors Awarded Local School Musicians

Circleville high school instrumental musicians received "superior" ratings Saturday in a statewide adjudication contest in Ohio Wesleyan university.

Representing the Circleville music department in Saturday's adjudications were two soloists and the school's brass quartet.

Soloists receiving the highest recognition given during the contest were Jim Bartholomew, trumpet; and Charles Magill, trombone.

Saturday's contest was the third in which the two soloists have appeared.

Members of the brass quartet in the contest were Bartholomew

and Don Metzler, trumpets; and Magill and Bob Chalfin, trombones. Accompaniment for the soloists was played by Warren Leist.

MUSIC DIRECTOR Truman Eberly, who accompanied the boys on the trip, said this year's statewide contest was the largest in the history of the adjudications, with more than 840 separate performances heard during the day.

Circleville high school girls will be given a chance to match their talents against girls from throughout Ohio May 12 in Otterbein college.

Scheduled to represent Circleville in the vocal adjudications, counterpart of Saturday's instrumental program, will be Beverly Reid, alto voice soloist, and the girls' triple trio.

Members of the triple trio are Miss Reid, Margaret Green,

Nancy Waple, Jacqueline Smith, Theresa Hill, Eleanor Lewis, Dorothy Lampson, Beatrice Bass and Marjorie Thornton. Patty Shellhammer is to accompany the vocal selections.

In 1950, 9,400 pedestrians were killed in the United States.

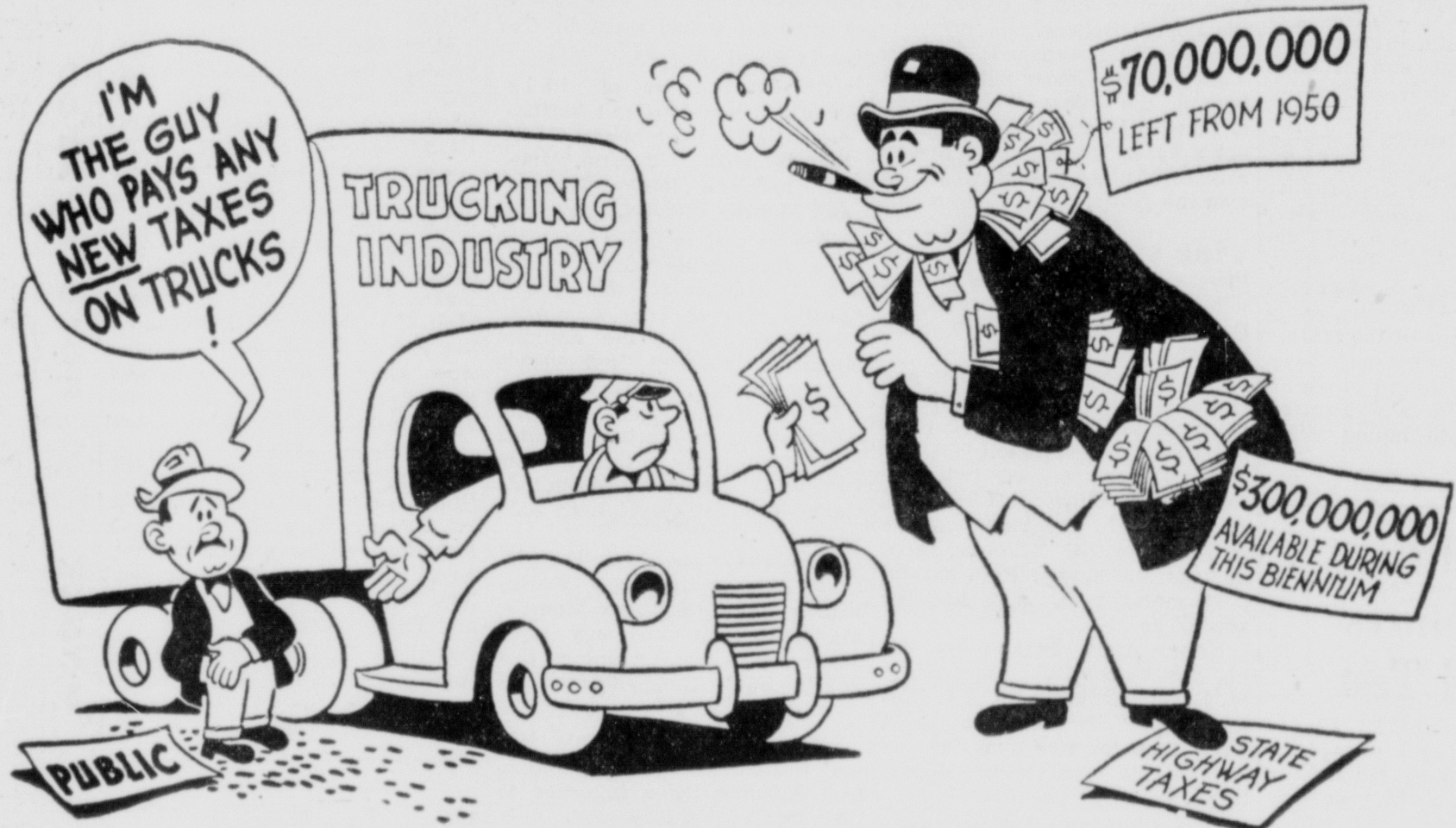
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\$70,000,000

isn't peanuts!

In the last 15 years or so it has become fashionable to speak lightly about millions and even billions of dollars.

Even so, the citizens of Ohio don't think \$70,000,000 is exactly peanuts . . . now, or at any time.

And \$70,000,000 is the amount of money Ohio had to carry over from 1950 to 1951 because highway construction and repair work could not be started last year. Not completed, mind you, but could not even be started!

So that makes even less sense to the current proposals in the Ohio Legislature to "soak" the vital Ohio trucking industry.

That's where you come in. For if Ohio House Bills 531 and 267 are passed, you'll be the one to get "soaked." Every dollar will come out of your pocket and your neighbor's.

Backers of these two bills are determined to single out, punish and hamstring Ohio's private and for-hire truck owners to the tune of \$27,000,000 a year. If they succeed, and the Ton-Mile and Increased License Registration taxes are slapped on the trucking industry, your cost of living—already mighty high—will go up even more. That follows, just as surely as night follows day.

Whenever new taxes are levied on business, the cost of doing business goes up. Those extra costs are passed on to you, the consumer. Or else business would soon become out-of-business.

You will be hurt by added truck taxes just as surely as though someone picked your pocket. Everything you buy at the store is delivered there by truck. Everything the farmer grows is

hauled by truck. More than 25,000 communities in this country get everything they eat, wear, use or otherwise buy, by truck alone.

Now let's get back to that \$70,000,000.

Ohio, because of restrictions by defense officials, will have to curtail new highway construction. The highway department in 1950, without these restrictions, had left over a total of \$47,442,000 in contracted, unfinished work; \$20,000,000 in unencumbered funds for maintenance, repairs and improvements; and \$3,300,000 from General Revenue funds (or more than \$70,000,000 all together).

Why then, should the Legislature be asked to levy additional taxes . . . that you will pay? Especially when you consider that existing state sources will make an additional \$260,000,000 available to Ohio for maintenance, repairs and improvements during the biennium?

And, if H.R. 7398 passes in Congress, Ohio will receive an additional \$20,000,000 per year during the biennium from the federal government. That's because federal participation will be on a 75% federal-25% state basis, rather than the present 50%-50% arrangement.

Inasmuch as the trucking industry, which employs more labor in Ohio than any other group except agriculture, has only 12.3% of the total registered vehicles and pays 42.8% of the taxes collected for gasoline and licenses, it certainly isn't fair to attack truck owners and demand that they pay more taxes . . . money that comes out of your pocket.

The issue is clear: if they "soak" the trucking industry with more taxes, it will raise your cost of living.

You'll agree: your representative in the Ohio Legislature is justified in voting against more taxes on trucks.

YOUR TRUCKING INDUSTRY OF OHIO

SEDIMENT IN MILK

Reasonable Care in production will result in Clean milk. The following sources of sediment should be carefully checked to insure proper care

1. CLIPPED UDDERS Wipe udders clean with damp cloth or Kow-tow! just before milking. Clipped udders make the job much easier.
2. CLEAN BARN Clean stable daily and lime the floor after cleaning. A tight ceiling with ventilation will avoid dust and odors.
3. CLEAN GARMENTS AND HANDS Brush your clothes and make sure of clean hands before milking.
4. FEED HAY AND SILAGE AFTER MILKING Feeds that are dusty or with strong odors should be fed after milking to be on the safe side. MILK WITH EXCESSIVE SEDIMENT IS RETURNED TO THE PRODUCER BY ALL DAIRY COMPANIES. Only Clean Milk from healthy cows can find a market to-day.

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